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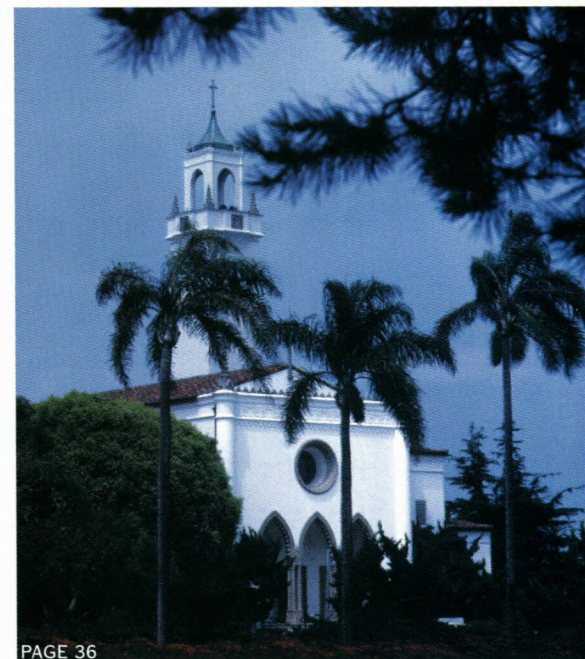
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Bon Voyage!

Do you remember your first airplane flight? Your first family vacation? The first night you spent away from home?

I remember the first time I saw the Pacific Ocean. It was unbelievably huge and cold, and the crash of the waves almost drowned out the screams of the seagulls. I scooped some water and a shell into a small bottle, and I was dismayed because the water in the bottle was the clear color of tap water instead of the pearl gray of the sea.

Odds are that travel memories are among—if not your fondest recollections—your most vivid recollections. Do we remember vacations and other excursions because travel is an investment—in both time and money—and we want to ensure that we made a wise one? Is it because we take so many photographs and send so many postcards that every nuance is engraved on our brains? Is it because we pay close attention to everything so we can regale our friends and families with amusing stories and poignant anecdotes?

For my first train trip, my mother dressed me in a little white dress with white socks, white patent leather shoes, and white cotton gloves. (This was a long time ago!) By the time we arrived in Cleveland, I was no longer dressed in white but in gradient shades of soot gray. The other details of the trip are a blur, but I clearly remember the taste of the chocolate soda I had in the terminal.

During the nineteenth century, privileged young men and women embarked on what was known as the Grand Tour when they finished their formal schooling. They traveled (properly chaperoned, of course!) to all the principal cities of Europe, visiting museums, attending plays and operas, meeting royalty. Society maintained that a person was not well-rounded until she had completed a Grand Tour, that a person needed some experience of life outside her familiar sphere of influence before she could be considered an adult.

The first time I landed at Charles DeGaulle Airport, I was practically incoherent with excitement. I'm in Paris, was all I could think. I'm in Paris. But it was a cloudy day in late autumn, and the air pollution was par-

ticularly bad that year. As I took a deep breath of French air, the chant in my head disappeared. Oh good heavens, I thought. It smells awful here!

For most of us in the waning years of the twentieth century, an actual Grand Tour isn't feasible. But there are other opportunities for seeing the world and broadening our horizons. Some Thetas study abroad during college; some Thetas join the Peace Corps or the armed services after school; some Thetas pursue employment or internships in a different state from where they grew up or attended school. And a few Thetas become educational leadership consultants (ELCs).

ELCs travel. They travel *a lot*. From August to May, a Theta consultant will visit more than 30 separate college chapters. She will travel from Alabama to northern California to Ohio to Texas. She will sleep in dorm rooms; she will eat in cafeterias; she will live out of a suitcase. She will spend time in all the very best airports: Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, LAX.

If a young woman who aspires to be an ELC isn't already pretty self-sufficient, she will be after a few weeks on the job. Consultants make their own travel arrangements, document their expenses, and manage their own time. They have independence, but they also have tremendous responsibilities for the chapters they visit.

In each autumn issue of *The Magazine*, we profile the young women who will travel for the Fraternity during the school year. Beginning on page 26, you can read about the 13 ELCs for the 1999-2000 year. They are all excited and challenged by the opportunity.

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of Theta's traveling consultant program. As the times have changed, so have the consultants' titles (from traveling secretary to chapter consultant to ELC), as well as their responsibilities. Through the Years, on page 13, offers an historical perspective on the first four decades of the Fraternity's consultant program.

Are you wondering if the entire Autumn 1999 issue is devoted to the ELC program? It isn't!

On page 29, we profile Tillie Kidd Fowler, Delta Zeta/Emory, the highest ranking woman in the US House of Representatives. When I called the con-

OVER THE DESKTOP

gresswoman's office to make preliminary arrangements for the interview, I started to explain to her press secretary what Kappa Alpha Theta is. She burst out laughing. "You don't have to explain it to me," she said. "I'm a Theta from Duke!"

On page 14, we honor the young women who earned Foundation scholarships in 1999. Since its inception, the scholarship program has grown and flourished and become the largest among all Greek organizations.

We all like to hear news from our own chapters. College chapter reports, in which the editors from 16 college chapters describe their social, philanthropic, and community activities, begin on page 20.

And—of course—we offer all our regular features, including *Theta Times*, which debuted in the Summer 1999 issue. You can turn to *Theta Times* for short snippets of information that you may find important, useful, or simply interesting.

There's an old, not very funny, joke about travel being broadening. It's a reference to the perils of decreased exercise and increased calorie consumption that frequently overcome us when we are away from home. But I think that travel is broadening in the very best sense of that word. Travel expands our minds and heightens our perceptions and deepens our understanding. Whether you're heading across town to work, around the corner to the grocery, or to the airport to catch a plane, have a great trip!

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Gamma/Butler Editor

LETTERS

THANK YOU

I am humbled beyond words to find such coverage on ovarian cancer (Profile: "Shouting at a Silent Killer," Summer 1999). I hope the focus stays on the fact that this cancer is not silent. It kills because we are silent about it.

My goal has been to get this message to educated women of all ages, as they will be the ones to change how they think, to be proactive, and to make a difference in the outcome of this cancer.

What better source of educated women than Theta? If we help one woman through this article, it will have made a huge difference.

Thank you for thinking it an important enough issue for such good coverage. This is not about me; this is about spreading information that women do not know—information that could save a life.

PAM FAERBER
ALPHA MU/MISSOURI
VIA E-MAIL

THETA FAMILY

I would like to thank *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* for printing a picture of me with my two Theta daughters and granddaughter in the Spring 1999 issue.

My granddaughter was thrilled! An added plus was that I have heard from old Theta friends.

BETTY SLONIKER GRAF
ALPHA TAU/CINCINNATI

INTERFRATERNAL FAMILY

My mother called me a few days ago to tell me all about the wonderful Theta magazine she'd been reading. My mom was visiting my grandmother, a Theta alumna [Beta Iota/Colorado], and she picked up the copy from the coffee table. My mom thoroughly enjoyed reading *The Magazine* and couldn't wait to send it on to me. (Until I told her I could read it at work!)

JEAN GILENO, ASSISTANT EDITOR,
THE DIAMOND (PSI Upsilon)
VIA E-MAIL

WEB WORDS

Thanks for the wonderful website—I really enjoy it. Joining Theta was one of the best decisions I have ever made, and just looking at the pictures and

reading about Fraternity facts and history remind me again how special the bonds of Theta sisterhood are. Thanks again!

TONI VERLENGIA
BETA KAPPA/DRAKE
VIA E-MAIL

I just wanted to let you know that I love the new Theta website. There is so much more information there now. I especially like the clip art images; I have set up my own personal Theta background on my computer desktop. Keep up the good work!

BELINDA HERRING
BETA GAMMA/COLORADO STATE
VIA E-MAIL

IN TIME OF CRISIS

In hopeful and selfless community spirit, Denver Thetas pitched in during the Columbine High School crisis.

Although we were all affected by the tragedy, some Thetas were more directly affected. Stacey Hayes, former Denver Alumnae Chapter president and current alumnae district officer, was working in a hospital at the time of the emergency in which her own baby sitter was killed.

Several other Thetas donated their time to sort mail sent to the school. Columbine High School receives approximately 10,000 letters a day, all of which will be read and preserved. The Denver Alumna Chapter made a donation to the Columbine Fund and is investigating the establishment of a Columbine Scholarship in memory of the students who died.

ANNIE BRUNSELL
BETA GAMMA/COLORADO STATE

DISTINGUISHED THETA

I am delighted that you featured a story on Eilene Galloway (Summer 1999). She is a longstanding leader in space policy and law. We will place a copy of the publication in the NASA Historical Reference Collection.

ROGER D. LAUNIUS, PhD
NASA CHIEF HISTORIAN

ARTISTIC PRAISE

The Spring 1998 issue of *The Magazine* contained an article on Amy Lamb, Alpha Iota/Washington-St.

Louis. Lamb is an artist known for her vibrant color photographs of flowers and fruits.

Annette Warder, Delta Eta/Kansas State, forwarded a copy of an article about Lamb's work that appeared in *The Washington Post* (July 1, 1999). Excerpts from the article follow.

"Regardless of where it began, the still life is, for better or worse, very much alive. Fortunately, Lamb's exhibition at David Adamson Gallery is in the better category. A scientist turned photographer, she makes large, lush, close-up full-color Iris prints of absolutely pristine fruits and flowers.

"Unlike the reflective sheen on the surface of most paintings or photographs, the soft, velvety surface of the archival paper used in Iris printing pulls the eye into fathomless patches of pure color. That visual effect makes each of Lamb's meticulously composed arrangements seem like a completed hyper-realistic jigsaw puzzle made of dozens of individual and abstract pieces.

"The result is a soft, lovely picture that has the depth, colors, and precision of an Old Master painting, captured by a contemporary eye and modern technology. It's the kind of homage that keeps the floral still life perpetually fresh."

WRITE TO US!

Letters to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* may be sent to Liz Rinck, Editor, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268; LRinck@KappaAlphaTheta.org. Letters may be edited for length.

CORRECTIONS

In the Spring 1999 issue of *The Magazine*, four 75-year Thetas were incorrectly identified as members of the Phi Chapter at Pacific. Barbara Marx Givan, Charlotte Lovekin Donovan, Ruth Jordan Wilbur, and Mary Beedy Murphy were initiated at the Phi Chapter when it was located at Stanford.

Pam Faerber ("Shouting at a Silent Killer," Summer 1999) was initiated at the Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri. Although she transferred to Purdue and was involved with the Alpha Chi Chapter, she never officially affiliated.

A Foundation gift from Sally Cowan Reinhold, Psi/Wisconsin, in memory of Hazel Dixon Seiferth, Mu/Allegheny, was erroneously listed in memory of Bob Seiferth (Summer 1999).

CHAPTER NAMES

In several sections of *The Magazine*, we list chapters by their Greek letters. The Greek alphabet below will help you identify those chapters.

A	Alpha	N	Nu
B	Beta	Ξ	Xi
Γ	Gamma	O	Omicron
Δ	Delta	Π	Pi
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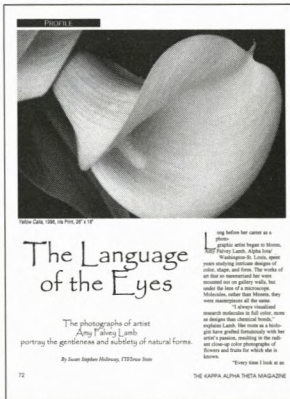
more accurately reflect current rush practices on our college campuses. *Rush* has been replaced with *membership recruitment*, a *rushee* is now a *potential member*, a *party* is an *event*, a *pledge* is a *new member*, and a *preference card* is a *membership recruitment acceptance*.

Kappa Alpha Theta is a member of NPC, and our delegate, Lissa Luton Bradford, AH/Vanderbilt, is currently serving as chairman. The Fraternity fully subscribes to the new terminology.

MAGAZINE AWARD

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine was honored at the 1999 Conference of the College Fraternity Editor's Association (CFEA). "The Language of the Eyes" (Spring 1998), by

Susan Stephan Holloway, Gamma Pi/Iowa State, received first place in the Profile Article Contents category.



"The Language of the Eyes", a profile of Theta photographer/artist Amy Falvey Lamb, was featured in *The Magazine*, spring 1998.

COMING SOON!

District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) will be held at nine sites across the US in January and February 2000. The president, vice-president finance, vice-president development, and rush chairman

from each college chapter will be in attendance, and members of college chapter advisory boards and facility corporation boards are encouraged to attend. The incoming presidents of alumnae chapters and clubs are also urged to attend.

Training on chapter management, finances, and member recruitment will be offered at each DLC, as well as specific programming for alumnae and facility corporation boards. More information about the 2000 DLCs will be available on the website this autumn, and registration packets will also be mailed in the fall.



KATIE'S KIDS

Katie's Kids, a foundation for children with brain tumors, is the legacy left by Katie Brant, Zeta Zeta/Colgate. Although other foundations raise money for pediatric brain cancer, Katie's Kids is different in that funds will not be awarded to a specific hospital or to those in a specific region of the country. The medical board of Katie's Kids will award grants to anyone worldwide doing creative and innovative work in the treatment of children with brain cancer.

Brant herself was diagnosed with brain cancer during her freshman year at Colgate; during the next 10 years she underwent five operations and countless rounds of chemotherapy. But her passion for helping others never dimmed. While working at Saks Fifth Avenue, Time Warner, Inc., and UNICEF, she became an expert in cause-related marketing, in which business offer to donate a percentage of sales to a worthy cause.

Last summer, doctors told Brant that there was not much more they could do to eradicate the tumors growing in her brain. She decided that the time had come to work on a project that had been incubating in her heart and mind for years: Katie's Kids. "If I died and didn't start something permanent that can do something for children, that would be my greatest sadness," she said. "I want this to be bigger than me."

Katie Brant died on July 10, 1999, but Katie's Kids lives on. For more information, please call 877-KTs-Kids, write to Box 8084, Radnor, PA 19087, or access www.katieskids.org.

OFFICERS CONFERENCE

On the weekend of June 24 through 27, district, special, and international officers gathered in Indianapolis for Officers Conference 1999. Working in district teams and committees, they made plans for the

1999-2000 year. Lissa Bradford, NPC Delegate; Marilyn Lynch, Foundation president; Debbie Allen, Foundation trustee; Peggy Jo Coker, vice-president membership; Betsy Colborn, coordinator of college chapter bylaws; Cindy Gauf, director of extension research; Amy Kates, third alternate NPC delegate; Amye King, ADP; and Janet Knight, CDP, were honored for milestone (five, 10, 15, 20, and more than 25) years of service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

NEW TERMINOLOGY

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) has adapted new terminology to

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Helen Woodward Educational Trust Fund

For over twenty-five years, Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, has loyally served the Fraternity and Foundation. Her jobs

have included advisory board chairman and rush adviser to Alpha Omicron Chapter; college district president; college regional director; vice-president college, development, and membership. Helen currently serves as Foundation Trustee and she is in her second term

as Fraternity president. In June, at the 1999 Officer's Conference, Helen's friends and colleagues presented her with an

Educational Trust Fund in her name. The surprise was grand, "I am awed and deeply touched by such an honor. My service to Theta has always been a joy to me, and this tribute is, and always will be, a reminder of the lasting friendships I have made over the years."

The Helen Edwards Woodward Educational Trust will be awarded to an undergraduate member of the Fraternity.

Foundation Trustees Sought

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Foundation Board of Trustees. If you or a Theta friend has an interest in fund-raising, grant making or has experience with foundation boards, contact Joyce Honeyman, Joyce Anne Vitelli, or Kathy Tonkel or fill out the nomination form below. ■



1999 OFFICERS CONFERENCE: Lissa Luton Bradford, AH/Vanderbilt; Norma Anderson Jorgensen, ΓΖ/Connecticut; Marilyn Cheshier Lynch, ΓΦ/Texas Tech; Helen Edwards Woodward, AO/Oklahoma.



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Attending Butler University's Top 100 Outstanding Students Banquet are **GAMMA'S ALLISON HOELTZEL, ROXY KISH, KAREN SELLS, ROSANNE CULL, and AMBER CONNOLLY**. Eight Thetas achieved this honor and two went on to be named among the Top 10 students.



Alumnae of the **ALPHA CHI CHAPTER** at **PURDUE** met during homecoming for their 35th reunion. (Seated) **KAREN KINDER KOWERT, TOMI TOSTI OLSON, CHRIS FILSTRUP WYNGARDEN, PAT GOOD REIMNITZ, MARY JO MOHLMAN RISK**; (standing) **CONNIE CORSON GRIFFITHS, LYN MADIGAN SILLS, SUE HARTLE WROBLESKI, DOTTIE WESTHAFFER CREBO, SANDY SCHULTZ MCFARLAND, ANN CUMMINS DANIEL, JANE BAUR MERRILL, PAM PIERCE HEPPLE**.



Members from the **ALPHA RHO CHAPTER** at **SOUTH DAKOTA** assisted **SIoux FALLS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** members at the second annual Fire and Ice Party, at which almost \$11,000 was raised for **CASA**.



Celebrating Founders Day are **TUCSON ALUMNAE CLUB** members **CORINNE THORNBURG, ΔΨ/UC-RIVERSIDE**, and **SALLY GOODRICH, ΓΘ/CARNEGIE-MELLON**.

SNAPSHOTS



While on a trip to Antarctica, Thetas **SALLY DAVIS POKORNY, AY/WASHBURN**, and **AMANDA ANDERSEN McNABB, AM/MISSOURI**, by chance met.



A group of Thetas from **WASHINGTON, DC**, recently took a tour of Carmel, Calif., and found that their tour guide was a Theta as well. **SUSAN HURLEY DeCONCINI, BΔ/ARIZONA; JOAN SAMUELSON CARTER, ΓΩ/AUBURN; GRACE TURBIVILLE COLWELL, BΔ/WILLIAM & MARY; GALE WRAUSMANN, AY/WASHBURN; JENIFER LUCAS, AY/WASHBURN; PAMELA BECK DANNER, AX/PURDUE**.



Two sets of biological Theta sisters, **COLLEEN FINNIGAN, KERRY FINNIGAN, CRISTINA CABRERA, and DEANNA CABRERA**, all from the **DELTA THETA CHAPTER**, graduated together from the **UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**.



Thetas from **PHI CHAPTER** at **UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**, **ESPILON SIGMA CHAPTER** at **UC IRVINE** and **ZETA THETA CHAPTER** at **CAL POLY STATE** gather at the 1999 Western Regional Greek Conference in Santa Clara, Calif. Also in attendance were Theta NPC delegates **LISSA LUTON BRADFORD**, **AH/VANDERBILT**; **CAROL STENBERG MCPADDEN**, **A/VERMONT**; and **NORMA ANDERSON JORGENSEN**, **I/Z/CONNECTICUT**.



MEGAN KILBRIDE, **I/CORNELL**; **KATE HOLDSWORTH**, **Ψ/WISCONSIN**; and **LUCY CARONE**, **ET/YALE**, posed for a photo on their graduation day from the Wharton School of Business MBA program.



LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE CHAPTER members gathered for a Founders Day brunch. Attendees included **ILANA RUBENSTEIN**, **BA/WILLIAM & MARY**; **LUCIA KNICKMEYER**, **ZΘ/CAL POLY**; **ELEANOR NORRIS VALLEE**, **BM/NEVADA**; **LAURA HUMPHRIES**, **ΔE/ARIZONA STATE**; and **KATHY JONES** **BA/WILLIAM & MARY**.



Each May, friends from the **GAMMA PSI CHAPTER** at **TEXAS CHRISTIAN** get together. (Back) **PAT FLORY CAMP**, **SUSAN SWAIN HOTARD**, **BARBARA JOHNSTON KEPPEL**, **LOUISE TEASDALE LARSON**, **JUDYE DODGE PERRY**; (front) **NANCY FLORY HANKAMER** and **NANCY HARLIN BOND**.



GAYLE BAINBRIDGE, **AT/OHIO STATE**; **Ileana Ros-Lehtinen**, Representative of South Florida's 18th Congressional District; and **ARVA MOORE PARKS MCCABE**, **BN/FLORIDA STATE**, at a Save Old Stiltsville news conference in Biscayne National Park, Miami, Fla.



Members of the **GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER** at **MIAMI** celebrated their Senior Service.



MIMI RHEE, JENNY LEWIS, LIZ LUTZ, CHERLYN OURS, and KATIE KETTERING, all from the **EPSILON NU CHAPTER** at **VIRGINIA TECH**, cruised to the Bahamas during spring break.



Last spring the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** organized a senior send-off reception in which three chapters were in attendance. Seniors from **ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER** at **OHIO STATE**, **GAMMA DEUTERON CHAPTER** at **OHIO WESLEYAN**, and **ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER** at **OHIO NORTHERN** came to the event at the governor's residence in Bexley, Ohio. Seniors were addressed by **HOPE ROTHERT TAFT B2/SOUTHERN METHODIST**, the governor's wife, and were given business-card holders with cards from local alumnae. The event was a wonderful way for both collegians and alumnae to interact and gave the collegians a wonderful introduction to the Columbus Alumnae Chapter.



BETA CHAPTER at **INDIANA UNIVERSITY** presented a star-studded 1940s production at a party for formal recruitment. (Back) **ERIN KOOPS, STEPHANIE THURMAN, GIANNA GEORGION, EMORI BIZER, STEPHANIE FOLTZ, SARAH THOMPSON**; (front) **WENDY PERL, CRISSY HEUBI, and CHRISTINA BENZ**.



Thetas from the **DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER** at **ALABAMA** celebrated the wedding of **AMBER SCHARFF MOCK**. **ROBIN LLOYD, GWEN DEDRICK, AMBER SCHARFF MOCK, LAURY BASWELL, SUZANNE COLLINS, CAROLINE STREET CRENSHAW, and STEPHANIE STEGER DEWITT** are pictured.



PAMELA CONWAY-DICKERHOOF, 10/NEW MEXICO, has been elected 1999 President of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services.

The organization of 1,400 members serves administrators of volunteer services across the United States and is affiliated with the American Hospital Association.

Great Garden Sources of Texas was co-authored by **PAT SCOTT MCHARGUE** and **NAN BOOTH SIMPSON**, both **AΘ/TEXAS**. This reference guide has everything Texas gardeners need, from organic fertilizers to native plants, from garden tools to sculpture. The book points readers to the places to buy plants and accessories, but also has practical information on gardening. It took the authors more than three and

one-half years to visit nearly every nursery in Texas. "We had such a good time. Gardeners are such wonderful people. They're so willing to share."

CARRIE NORTHRUP and **JENNIFER BETSAYAD, EZ/MISSISSIPPI**, started an innovative health peer educator group at the University of Mississippi. The mission of G.E.A.R. (Greeks Educating About Responsibility) is to educate Greek students about making healthy choices concerning drugs and alcohol, sexual assault, eating disorders, mental health, and sexual health.

Representatives from each sorority and most fraternities were trained by professionals in the various health fields and participated in "Our Chapter, Our Choice."

CHRISTY JEFFERS LYONS, AO/OKLAHOMA, has received her Doctor of Philosophy in counselor education from Ohio University. Lyons has worked for several years with troubled

adolescents and hopes one day to teach at the college level.



REBECCA CLEM WADE, EE/BAYLOR, announced the December release of her debut novel, *An Unlikely Outlaw*. The book is a historical romance set in 1875 Texas featuring an outlaw's

daughter and the tough Texas Ranger who steals her heart. Bestselling author Lorraine Heath said, "An impressive debut! *An Unlikely Outlaw* is an enticing blend of humor and passion. Rebecca Wade writes with a poignancy that brands her as an author destined to capture the hearts of readers."

CHRIS EVATT WILLIAMS, BE/ULCA, has co-authored the book *30 Days to a*



day. They explain how to master your closets, drawers, cabinets and storage spaces as well as arranging your furnishings so your life is more organized.



**STACY PORTNER
RITTER,**

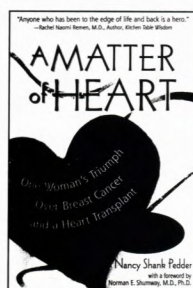
**ΓΓ/ROLLINS
COLLEGE,** was re-elected in November 1998 to her second term as a member of the Florida House of

Representatives. Ritter was first elected in 1996 and serves on

Simpler Life. This practical new book will give you every tip you can imagine in getting control of your life. The authors guide you step by step, asking you to complete certain tasks each

four committees: Rules and Calendar, Regulated Services, General Government Appropriations, and Health Care Licensing and Regulation.

NANCY SHANK PEDDER, AX/PURDUE, has written her life-changing story in *A*



Matter of Heart: One Woman's Triumph Over Breast Cancer and a Heart Transplant. Pedder has written an inspirational story about courage, family love, and the sheer

will to overcome incredible medical odds. *A Matter of Heart* is a treasure because it is a powerful story that educates the reader about the successful process of organ donation. A portion of the profits from this book will be donated to the Organ Transplant Fund.

SPRINGS ALUMNAE CLUB has raised \$1,200 for the Collier County CASA. The contribution was raised by club members to purchase new school clothes and back packs with school supplies for the CASA children. The club won a third place Alumnae Club CASA Award at the 1998 Grand Convention in Dallas, Texas.

JEAN W. SCHNATTERLY, AΩ/PITTSBURGH, has been elected to serve a second term as president of the American Women's Club of Duesseldorf, Germany. The purpose of the women's club, which has almost 350 members, is to help Americans adjust to life in Germany. They provide outlets to help women and their families meet other English-speaking people, and they also provide support to several local charities helping women and children. ■

The **NAPLES-MARCO ISLAND - BONITA**

ALUMNAE NOTABLES:

ELIZABETH FLORENCE BOYUK, AΓ/OHIO STATE, was elected to the Columbus, Ohio, Literacy Council Board.

MEGAN BATEMAN, ZN/UC DAVIS, received the Panhellenic Sister of the Year Award from the UC Davis Alumnae Panhellenic.

Former U.S. Commerce Secretary **BARBARA HACKMAN FRANKLIN, BΦ/PENN STATE,** was named visiting distinguished fellow at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, DC.

KATHLEEN MARKEY, X/SYRACUSE, was honored for her years of volunteer service by Project Safeguard in Denver, Colo.

KATHY SCHUBERT, BΠ/MICHIGAN STATE, was named 1999 Mother of the Year by the Michigan Association of American Mothers, Inc.

The Central Exchange of Kansas City recently named **LINDA DOOLIN WARD, AM/MISSOURI,** the 1999 Woman of the Year.

SARA WUJCIK, ZA/COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, advisory board chairman, received the Greek Advisor of the Year

Award from the College of Charleston.

IRENE LYNN WALLACE DODD, EQ/WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, has been named Woman of the Year for the Wheatland Conestoga Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

REBECCA BUTLER MONA, BK/DRAKE, received a Young Alumni Loyalty Award from Drake University.

HOPE MILLER, ΓH/MASSACHUSETTS, advisory board chairman at Epsilon Nu Chapter, received the Outstanding Greek Advisor Award from the Virginia Tech Greek Council.

COLLEGE CHAPTER NOTABLES:

NU CHAPTER AT HANOVER received the 1999 Excellence in Social Responsibility and Risk Management Award, the Excellence in Sorority and Fraternity Education Award, and the Overall Award of Excellence.

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER AT OKLAHOMA received the Chapter Excellence Award as well as awards in the areas of Alumnae Relations,

Chapter Programming, Community Relations, Community Service & Volunteerism, Greek Involvement, and New Member Programming

ALPHA CHAPTER at DEPAUW received the Outstanding Chapter Achievement Award in Risk Management and Scholarship Recognition.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER AT NEWCOMB-TULANE received the University Involvement Award.

DANIELLE BUSH, EN/VIRGINIA TECH, received the Greek Scholar Award.

MIMI RHEE, EN/VIRGINIA TECH, received the Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate Award.

LEILA HOLSCHER, A/DEPAUW, received the Outstanding Chapter President Award.

CORRIE KLOPCIC, A/DEPAUW, received the Outstanding Individual Community Service Award.

AMY JOHNSON, AΦ/NEWCOMB-TULANE, received the Outstanding Chapter President and Greek of the Year Award. ■

Have Bags; Will Travel

40 YEARS OF TRAVELING SECRETARIES, CHAPTER CONSULTANTS, AND ELCs



1971-72: Elizabeth Cavin, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech; Kathy Murphy, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State; Elsa Rice, Beta Chi/Alberta; Michelle Trahan, Lambda/Vermont.

In the autumn of 1959, Kappa Alpha Theta's first traveling secretary "hit the road." She was Lou Cowan, Beta Beta/Randolph-Macon, and she described her job as dealing with problems that ranged from "... general chapter organization to special chapter problems and from problems within a chapter to problems that appear on a campus-wide scale."

The following year, resident counselors, young women who lived with a specific chapter, became part of the Fraternity's structure. By 1984, the traveling secretary and resident counselor positions had merged into the chapter consultant position. ChCs would either travel or stay with a chapter for one term or a whole year.

In 1996, chapter consultants became educational leadership consultants (ELCs); the new name more accurately reflected the wide-ranging role of these young women. More than 275 traveling secretaries/chapter consultants/ELCs have shared their knowledge and love of Kappa Alpha Theta with college women all over the US and Canada. ■



1998-99: Heather Rahn, Gamma/Butler; Lara Perry, Zeta Rho/UC San Diego; Tiffany Steffes, Beta Nu/Florida State; Jamie Stein, Alpha Nu/Montana; Susan Banzer, Gamma Psi/TCU; Carol Rhode, Delta Omicron/Alabama; Kelly Wesley, Gamma Iota/Kentucky; Amanda Brenlove, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson.



1964-65: Diane Partridge, Beta Sigma/SMU, and Suzanne Savitz, Alpha Sigma/Washington State.



SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 1999

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's merit-based scholarship program impacted the lives of 154 outstanding Thetas this year. Since the Foundation's founding in 1960, more than \$2.95 million has been awarded to collegians and alumnae pursuing their dreams of a college or graduate degree. Generous gifts from educational trust fund donors as well as contributions to the annual fund drive make Theta's scholarship program possible.

In 1999, the Foundation awarded \$354,220
in scholarships, including:

15 Lambert Graduate Scholarships, \$5,000 or \$10,000 each



Four Founders Memorial Scholarships, awarded to the Fraternity's most outstanding juniors, \$7,500 each



68 undergraduate scholarships averaging more than \$2,000 each



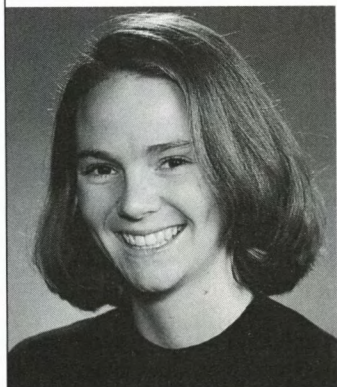
56 graduate scholarships averaging almost \$3,500 each



10 Theta First and six Theta Link scholarships made possible by annual gifts to the Foundation

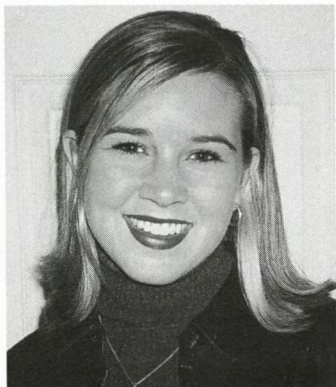
1999 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS



**BETTIE LOCKE
HAMILTON - \$7,500**

Ann Robinson
ZE/Harvard-Radcliffe
West Hartford, CT



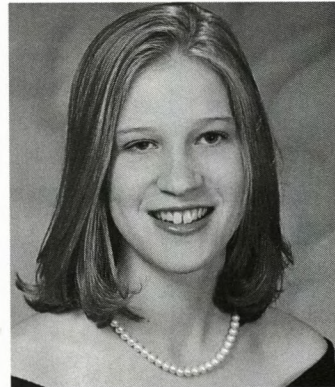
**ALICE ALLEN BRANT
\$7,500**

Heather O'Dell
BN/Florida State
Simpsonville, SC



**BETTIE TIPTON
LINDSEY - \$7,500**

Sara Gondol
ZY/UT Dallas
Kaufman, TX



**HANNAH FITCH SHAW
\$7,500**

Tabitha Reist
AY/Washburn
Highland, KS

♦**BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$10,000**
Linda Heppes Funk, BI/Colorado • East Blue Hill, ME
Allison Law, ΓΩ/Auburn • Auburn, AL
Julie Bauer Morrison, ΓΨ/TCU • Mountain View, CA
Shari Murray, AT/Cincinnati • South Vienna, OH
Jennifer Pace, ΓT/Tulsa • Springfield, MO
Bethany Schaffart, P/Nebraska • Omaha, NE
Kari Schrader, AP/South Dakota • Sioux Falls, SD
Sommer Sheely, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan • N. Jackson, OH

♦**BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000**
Amy Bartel, ΔH/Kansas State • Manhattan, KS
Sarah Klomp Fedirka, M/Allegheny • Phoenix, AZ
Amy Moorman, B/Indiana • New York, NY
Laurelyn Pratt, ΔX/Virginia • Ruckersville, VA
Sharron Marcus Reed, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • Lubbock, TX
Tracy Regan, BΔ/Arizona • Phoenix, AZ
Erin Bentrim Tapio, ZH/Wofford • Spartanburg, SC

THETA FIRST - \$5,000
Jacquelyn Dice, AP/South Dakota • Mitchell, SD
Jennifer Dykes, AO/Oklahoma • Tyler, TX
Mary Gallegly, BΔ/Arizona • El Paso, TX
Greta Ganske, ΔH/Kansas State • Russell, KS
Sarah Huxford, ZH/Wofford • Tyrone, GA
Diedre Johnston, AM/Missouri • St. Charles, MO
Amy Ragan, AO/Oklahoma • Dallas, TX
Kelly Sadler, AΘ/Texas • Spring, TX
Rosslyn Spencer, BZ/Oklahoma State • Chickasha, OK
Lisa VanMeter, ΔH/Kansas State • McPherson, KS

THETA LINK - \$2,250
Laura Farnham, BK/Drake • Omaha, NE

♦**THETA LINK - \$2,000**
Natalie Edwards, Φ/Pacific • Reno, NV
Karla Scheele, ΓΠ/Iowa State • Waco, NE

THETA LINK - \$2,000
Jill Hoffmann, ΓN/North Dakota State • Wheatland, ND
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Laura Brave, BH/Pennsylvania • Brooklandville, MD

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Joellen Duckett, BΦ/Penn State • Pittsburgh, PA

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COUNTY, CT ALUMNAE CHAPTER - \$1,275**
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ELLEN BOWERS HOFSTEAD - \$6,850
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**FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT,
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Kate Farrar, ΓZ/Connecticut • Norfolk, CT

♦**FEDERATION OF S. CALIFORNIA HONORING
JANET PAINE PETERS - \$950**
Catherine Robertson, Ω/UC Berkeley • Hidden Hills, CA

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Amy Adams, ΔΩ/Texas A&M • Colleyville, TX

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**HARRIET FOWLER BROWN-KANSAS CITY
ALUMNAE CHAPTER - \$3,075**
Tammy Bassett, AY/Washburn • Salina, KS

HARRIETT D. & C. HOLLIS HULL - \$800
Melissa Swiatek, AX/Purdue • Flemington, NJ

♦**HAZEL BAIRD LEASE - \$900**
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♦**HOUSTON THETA CHARITY ANTIQUES
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Jennifer Jund, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • Gatesville, TX

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER - \$1,275
Toni Lin, AX/Purdue • Indianapolis, IN

♦**ISABEL HANFORD OLMSTEAD - \$1,125**
Amy Norton, ΔE/Arizona State • DeKalb, IL

♦**ISABEL MCKENNEY GATES - \$3,225**
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Kathleen Griffiths, AX/Purdue • Atlanta, GA

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Courtney Clelland, AΘ/Texas • Houston, TX



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JILL MORRISON MEMORIAL - \$675

Laura Ledford, EZ/Mississippi • Cleveland, TN

JOAN WAGNER ESSEX - \$725

Ashley Reynolds, FI/Kentucky • Owensboro, KY

JOSEPHINE BROSSARD STANSFIELD MEMORIAL - \$1,200

Christina Dueitt, ZP/Southern Mississippi • Leakesville, MS

JOYCE AULT CORDON - \$650

Kim Whittingstall, BΨ/McGill • Beaconsfield, QC

JOYCE DREW TOOMBS MEMORIAL - \$850

Andrea Morrill, AΨ/Lawrence • Madison, WI

JOYCE LONGWORTH HARDY - \$2,425

Cynthia Samuel, AI/Washington-St. Louis • St. Louis, MO

KELLY T. LAWRENCE - \$1,000

Regina Bergquist, EΣ/UC Irvine • Elk Grove, CA
Ann Dinkell, BΞ/UCLA • Yorba Linda, CA

KIMBERLY ORLIN/OMEGA CHAPTER - \$700

Samantha Olsson, Ω/UC Berkeley • Los Gatos, CA

L. PEARLE GREEN - \$1,500

Ashley Reynolds, FI/Kentucky • Owensboro, KY

LESLIE M. WILSON - \$650

Danielle Schneider, AN/Montana • Billings, MT

LINDA MORAN SCHMIDT - \$3,650

Julie La Barba, AH/Vanderbilt • Dallas, TX

LORNA BOHAN GRIFFITH - \$1,075

Katie McKinnon, BO/Iowa • Galesburg, IL

LOUISE JOHNSON MILLER - \$3,785

Janice Tessier Speisman, ΔM/Rhode Island • Scottsdale, AZ

LUCILE MOORE GARRETT - \$1,975

Debra Cifreo, ΔK/Louisiana State • Elberton, GA

MARGARET (MARGIE) MILLS RUCKERT - \$600

Kate Linstrom, K/Kansas • Omaha, NE

MARGARET KILLEN BANTA - \$1,375

Heather Wlodke, Δ/Illinois • Elgin, IL

MARGARET KILLEN BANTA - \$1,750

Rebecca Doyle, AΨ/Lawrence • Derlington, WI

MARIE ANDERSON FITZ - \$600

Sarah Landwehr, EI/Westminster • Beaufort, MO

♦MARILYN CHESHER LYNCH - \$1,500

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Alissia Homan, ZΣ/Ohio Northern • Celina, OH

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Erin Huefle, ΔH/Kansas State • Menlo, KS

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EPSILON CHAPTER MEMORIAL - \$700

Rebecca Kennedy, EE/Baylor • Rockwall, TX

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MARY LYNN JESSOP SISSON - \$500

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Kirsten Cunningham, ΓT/Tulsa • Evergreen, CO

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OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER - \$600

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Hillary Berliner, BP/Duke • Lansdale, PA

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In the spring of this year, the look of the Kappa Alpha Theta website changed! In order to serve our members better, several items were added, the most popular being the Thetas Online area. In this area we offer our Theta Registry, a change-of-name-and-address feature, as well as the Theta Discussion Area. So far, we have more than 350 registrants in

our registry, we have made more than 500 name and address changes, and Thetas from all over are asking questions and getting answers in the discussion area.

Look for these changes and others as the Kappa Alpha Theta's website continues to grow to help serve the needs of our members. ■

Clickable message bar takes you right to the information. Click on the bar or use the "go" button.

Clickable buttons take you into the heart of the website. Pages are reorganized for easier navigation.

Want to find out the latest Theta news? Check out *Theta Times*.

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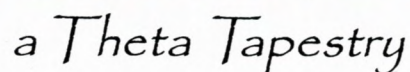
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Available soon: Grand Convention 2000 materials: hotel information, meeting schedules, speakers, registration, and more!

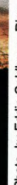
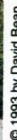
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Convention Schedule

Tuesday, June 20

- ▲ Poolside Welcome Dinner
- ▲ District Meetings

Wednesday, June 21

- ▲ Nikê
- ▲ Business Sessions
- ▲ Panhellenic Luncheon
- ▲ Guest Speaker
- ▲ Like-Officer Meetings
- ▲ Awards Banquet

Thursday, June 22

- ▲ Parade of Flags
- ▲ Business Sessions
- ▲ Like-Officer Luncheon
- ▲ Initiation
- ▲ Concurrent Sessions
(recruitment, alcohol-free housing, ritual, service, fund-raising)
- ▲ Foundation Dinner
(40th Anniversary Celebration!)

Friday, June 23

- ▲ Memorial Breakfast
- ▲ Business Sessions
- ▲ Free Afternoon
(You may want to tour Tucson, enjoy a Jeep adventure, hike, or just lounge by the pool.)
- ▲ Fun Night Dinner

Saturday, June 24

- ▲ Concurrent Sessions
(like-chapter discussions)
- ▲ Business Sessions
- ▲ Election of Grand Council
- ▲ Reunion Luncheon
- ▲ Guest Speaker
- ▲ Banquet Procession
(A tradition since 1911)
- ▲ Grand Convention Banquet

Convention Guest Speaker

LUO LUO HONG, DELTA KAPPA/LOUISIANA STATE, is director of wellness education at LSU. She is also a nationally known speaker, offering a fresh perspective on some of the most serious issues facing college students today. Whether discussing date rape, the superwoman myth, peer intervention and crisis management, or stress and time management, Hong strikes the perfect balance between the goals of higher education and the realities of student's lives.

Plan a Grand Convention Reunion

The warmth and fellowship of Grand Convention 2000 will provide a perfect atmosphere for chapter and class reunions, and a special reunion package will be available.



Professional meeting planners offer these tips for planning a successful reunion.

▲ If you have kept in touch with a few people from the group you are hoping to gather, contact them first. Ask them to help you plan the reunion.

▲ Call Gretchen Brown at Headquarters (888-526-1870, ext. 107) and ask for a print-out of names and addresses from your class/chapter. Phone books and city directories on the Internet, as well as the alumni office at your school, may help you locate any lost Thetas on the list.

▲ Notify the possible participants about the reunion. A postcard with the reunion dates and a contact person's name, E-mail address, and phone number would be a good first step. In February, prepare a flyer outlining the reunion details: date, location, RSVP information, planned activities, costs. Send the flyer to all the possible participants.

▲ As reservations begin pouring in, encourage the participants to bring photographs and scrapbooks to share. Appoint an "official photographer" to capture reunion memories.

To receive a packet of Grand Convention reunion information, please call Amanda Woodward, 888-526-1870, ext. 148.

Be a part of the Theta Tapestry by rediscovering treasured friendships.
Remember your past and celebrate your future at a Convention reunion.



1 Anne Holterhoff, Maggie Molloy, Nicole Duggan, Sarah Wilson, Erin Hudson, and Courtney Stuhley formed Beta Chapter's 1999 Women's Little 500 Team. They took time out from their spring break training trip in San Diego to pose for this photo. Every year, the chapter holds an auction on Mom and Dad's Weekend to help pay for the trip.

2 Dana Brotman, Jen Bergdoll, Lindsey Havlin, and Jaime Rosenthal, all members of the Beta Phi Chapter, stayed on their feet for 48 hours during Penn State's Dance Marathon '99.

3 Erin Tucker and Blake Faile enjoyed crawfish and live music at the Delta Kappa Chapter's annual Crawfish on the Clover fund-raiser, held on LSU's parade grounds.

College Chapter Reports

For this issue of *The Magazine*, we asked Theta college chapter editors to describe the accomplishments and achievements of their chapters during the past year. We were particularly interested in learning about chapters' alcohol-free social events. As these reports show, whether they're on large or small campuses, in warm or chilly climates, Thetas know how to make things happen, and they know how to have fun.

B/Indiana

From Racing to Wings, Beta Flew High This Year

-Kelli Barker

Spring 1999 brought many achievements to the women of the Beta Chapter at Indiana University in Bloomington. With March came the initiation of 36 wonderful new members into the house. Later that month, the Beta chapter originated a new philanthropy, Theta's "Wing-in' it for CASA," a wing-eating contest held in Theta's back parking lot, centrally located on campus. The event proved a huge success, raising money directly for CASA. Thetas hope to turn the event into another campus-wide Theta tradition.

Spring in Bloomington's also brought the annual Men's and Women's Little 500 Bicycle Race. The Theta house is always a team to contend with, as we have never finished below the top five spots. This year, the Thetas placed second in a tight wheel-to-wheel finish past the checkered flag.

It was only twelve years ago that a group of Theta women began the Women's Race tradition, in addition to the Men's Race. The Men's Race was made famous by the Academy Award-winning movie *Breaking Away*, much of which was filmed on the Bloomington campus.

Despite all of these fun events, Thetas still found time to maintain a 3.29 GPA in the fall, soaring far above most sorority and cam-



Gamma Psi members won second place in the Greek Step Show, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

pus-wide averages. Theta also reinstated the Theta Kite Tales newsletter in an attempt to strengthen connections with all Beta Chapter alumnae. The Beta Chapter is grateful to have one of the largest numbers of active alumnae. Our hope is that the newsletter will facilitate communications between the house and the alumnae.

K/Kansas *In Touch with the Community* -Staci Nicks

Throughout the entire year, members of the Kappa Chapter work hard for and in the community. Every fall semester our favorite philanthropic event comes along, our annual Sun Run. The event raised more than \$6,000 for CASA this year, an amount that made us all proud.

As the winter months brought the holiday season, Kappa Chapter opened up its heart, and we adopted families for the holidays. We enjoyed picking out perfume, sweatsuits, shoes, and grocery store gift certificates that we could donate to the families in hopes of making their holiday season a little brighter. Carrie Nelson purchased brand-new bicycles for the children, an extra special gift that I'm sure they will never forget. We earned a Gold Award for Rock Chalk Community Service, averaging well over 15 hours of service per member. Katie Robinson won the award for most charitable, contributing numerous hours of service.

In the spring, Susie Erickson and Katie Barker, 1999 service cochairmen, came up with the idea to hold Theta's very own version of the game show "Singled Out." The show was a huge success, and we raised another \$1,000 for charity. At Sigma Chi Derby Days, Kappa Chapter was the over-all winner and donated the \$500 prize money to breast cancer research. This year was a huge success, and we are looking forward to the next!

Γ^A/Ohio Wesleyan *Focus on Service Opportunities and Scholarship Incentives* -Karen Learner

The past school year brought new promise to the Gamma deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. We are closer to reaching our goal of becoming more service-oriented than we have been in past years. We participated in many service events last fall, including collecting donations for our annual Peace Tree lighting ceremony; making Easter baskets for the CASA kids in Delaware, Ohio; and participating in Preservation Parks.

In the spring, Gamma deuteron members organized a new service event with our brother fraternity, Fiji. We hosted a Theta/Fiji Grill-Off. All the makings of a traditional picnic were

offered, such as hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, potato salad, macaroni salad, cookies, and brownies. The cost of a plate of food was \$5. All the proceeds from the grill-off went to each chapter's philanthropy. Theta's portion of the proceeds was donated to CASA, while Fiji's proceeds went to The American Cancer Society. The members of both chapters asked local food establishments to donate the food and paper products.

Senior Ellen Holden, service chairman, said, "We were very excited about the new event, because it was a way to bring the community together, and it was different from the service events in the past."

The Theta/Fiji Grill-Off coincided with Monnett Weekend, parents' weekend at Ohio Wesleyan.

Holden said she was glad to see students' parents at the event. The event gave parents the opportunity to learn more about Greek life on the Ohio Wesleyan campus and become more knowledgeable about each chapter's philanthropy. Theta is hoping to make the grill-off an annual event and hold it during Monnett Weekend.

Not only did the Gamma deuteron Chapter expand service events, but the members of the chapter also enhanced the scholarship program by incorporating new ideas for recognizing individuals who devote time and effort towards their studies. These include a kite competition between classes, recognizing individuals earning As on exams and papers with candy and small gifts, and a "no Skippy" peanut butter jar game (names are placed in the jar and two members are picked) to award members attending all classes on a weekly basis. The members of the sophomore class won the kite competition for the spring semester, and they were rewarded with a pizza party.

Academic excellence is an important goal of Kappa Alpha Theta and is necessary for the chapter to maintain respect in the Greek and campus community. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta strive to reach their highest potential in scholastic excellence, and the scholarship program is an important factor in the achievement of each member's goals.

P/Nebraska *From Melodrama to Ice Cream* -Stacey Brau

Kappa Alpha Theta has a rich tradition of academic excellence. This year, the Rho Chapter at Nebraska at Lincoln was honored by Panhellenic as a chapter maintaining one of the top three GPAs for all sororities. We were very proud to receive this honor and even more proud of our 3.386 all-house GPA!

Not only has Rho Chapter been successful in scholarship this year, but we also had a successful philanthropic year. We started off with our annual ice cream social to raise money for CASA. Each semester we are also very active in helping out at various elementary school carnivals, and we set aside the fourth Friday of every month to help serve food to the homeless at the Gathering Place Soup Kitchen.

And this year the women of KAΘΔ were selected to cosponsor the Acacia Fraternity's annual Greek Melodrama. This three-night play raised money for the Shriner's Children Hospital in Lincoln. It was a very fun and exciting event in which the whole Greek system got involved. In addition, we also helped the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity pick up trash on a two-mile stretch of highway.

Another big event was our Mom's Weekend, held in April. The weekend consisted of a banquet and a silent auction to raise

money for the Parents' Club, plus a brunch on Saturday. The weekend was a huge success: we raised lots of money, and the mothers and daughters had a wonderful time together!

AF/Ohio State

Snow and Ice Couldn't Keep Us Down

-Erica Hermann

Students returning to The Ohio State University from winter break found the campus blanketed in one of the biggest snow and ice storms to hit Columbus in years. Everyone was excited about the "extended vacation" we received when classes were cancelled for the first time in more than 20 years! The excitement quickly faded, however, when the threat of more snow caused the Women's Panhellenic Association to postpone the formal member recruitment process for another two weeks. The wait definitely proved to be worth our while when Bid Day finally arrived. The Alpha Gamma Chapter added 27 great new members to meet quota.

As everything began to thaw, spring fever was in the air. Campus was alive with many activities, including Greek Week, which originated at The Ohio State in 1933. At the closing awards ceremony, Theta was presented with a large silver trophy for holding the highest scholastic average of all the sororities on campus.

The weekend of May 14 and 15, we co-sponsored our annual TKE-THETA Softball Classic. There was a great turnout with regard to team participation, proving to be a big "hit" for CASA!

AS/Washington State

A Jam-Packed Year

The members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter at WSU were extremely busy during the 1998-99 academic year. During the first semester, we participated in homecoming with Sigma Chi and were the highest-placing Greek chapter. Also, we participated in a number of philanthropic events.

Not only were we involved within the Greek system, we were involved with academics as well. For the fall semester we received a number of academic awards. The Alpha Sigma chapter was awarded with the highest number of people on President's Honor Roll, the lowest number of deficient members, and highest freshman and sophomore grades. Also, we won the best chapter adviser award for our outstanding adviser, Amy Kelly.

A few other accomplishments of the year included women making the Cheer Squad, Cougar Guys and Gals, peer review board, and social planning committee, plus five women becoming Rho Chis for 1999 rush.

But the most exciting news of the year came in April. The Facility Corporation Board of Alpha Sigma announced that we were getting a new chapter room for the 1999-2000 academic year! The room was added to the Alpha Sigma house over the summer and was ready to use upon return to school in August. We eagerly anticipated the 1999-2000 academic year so we can continue our success in academics and philanthropies and use our wonderful new chapter room!

BF/Colorado State

Chapter Honored at Greek Night Out as New Members "Rush" In

-Lisa Freeland

The ladies of the Beta Gamma Chapter at Colorado State in Fort Collins had an incredible spring semester. After one of our members, Amy Freeland, was elected as Panhellenic president in the fall and another, Dani McDonnell, was chosen as Panhellenic assistant rush chairman, we came back from winter break with a renewed dedication and excitement. It started with a member recruitment workshop that taught us many new skills, which we implemented during informal recruitment. Member recruitment resulted in wel-

coming five wonderful new members who were initiated in April and are already an amazing contribution to our chapter.

Another highlight for us was the Greek Night Out awards on April 18. We received many honors, including first place for outstanding public relations and outstanding risk management programming, second place for outstanding scholarship/academic programming and outstanding alumnae relations, and honorable mention for outstanding community service. That evening, one of our advisors, Barbara Grauberger, was also honored as a finalist for outstanding chapter advisor and four of our members, Susan Fouts, Kara Hedrick, Kate Heger, and Andie Pittman, were inducted into the Order of Omega.

BPI/Michigan State

Beta Pi Triumphs During Greek Week

-Angie Ames

For the second year in a row, the Beta Pi Chapter at Michigan State won the annual Greek Week title. This year, we were partnered with Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma. It was a great match. We placed first in Songfest, first in Battle of the Bands, second in Greek Games, second in MTV Fund-raising Night, and third in the Step Show. The Beta Pi Chapter was the first place winner among all sororities in Special Olympics Fund-raising as well. We feel that that is our greatest accomplishment. Overall, it was a fun and competitive week, and next year we are working toward a three-peat. Go Thetas!

BΦ/Penn State

Beta Phi Celebrates Philanthropic Success

-Sarah M. Romer

At the Beta Phi Chapter at Penn State, we have spent the past year making significant improvements in our service and philanthropy programs. The first activity we undertook was our annual participation in the IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon. "Thon" is the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation, and all of the money raised supports pediatric cancer. Students spend months raising money in anticipation of "Thon" weekend, where more than 600 dancers stay on their feet for 48 hours. The majority of the proceeds go to the Four Diamonds Fund at the Hershey Medical Center, while another portion is set aside to fund cancer research.

We paired up with the brothers of Sigma Pi and spent weekends in November and February on fund-raising trips across the region. Individual members were also asked to raise money among their families and friends. In the end, we contributed more than \$89,000 to "Thon's" \$2.5 million total! We increased our contribution by 125 percent from the previous year! We also ranked in the top five among all of the money-raisers.

In January, we started planning our first annual Clothing Drive. Boxes were placed on every floor of our building, and people were asked to browse through their closets and get rid of anything that they knew they wouldn't wear. It was a huge success! The clothes were gathered up and delivered to a clothing closet on Valentine's Day. We plan to extend this event to the entire Panhellenic community next year.

This spring, we also created a brand-new philanthropy event to raise money for CASA. In previous years, we have held a volleyball tournament, but this year we decided to try something new. We held our first annual ThetaBowl. Twenty-eight teams participated in the bowling tournament, and we raised lots of money through the registration fees and a raffle. Many members participated by helping plan and publicize the event and getting corporate sponsors.

We are looking forward to next year and continuing to improve our new events, as well as our participation in the old ones!

ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon *Spring Roared in Like a Lion*

-Lisa Rump

The spring semester for the Gamma Theta chapter was an eventful one. During our informal membership recruitment, we attracted two new members who initiated in mid-March and are an amazing addition to our house. We also participated in Carnegie-Mellon's annual philanthropic event, Greek Sing. Performing with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, we were able to win first place in both the mixed division and best performance overall with our energetic rendition of "Guys and Dolls."

Carnegie-Mellon's biggest, most anticipated weekend of the year occurs during the spring semester. The annual Spring Carnival occurred in the middle of April, and we put on a strong showing, winning third place for our Thumbelina booth and sixth place in the annual Sweepstakes races.

ΓΥ/Miami *Successful Year Honors Founders & Brings Many Awards*

-Gretchen Garber

Gamma Upsilon's year sparkled as the chapter was showered with awards and participated in philanthropies, banquets, and sisterhood events. After a great rush in the fall, dedicated Thetas worked hard to deliver to Gamma Upsilon her first true Founders Day Banquet. Members gathered for brunch as awards for scholarship, leadership, and sisterhood were presented.

Our second annual philanthropy, Slamma Jam, followed the banquet. Fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., helped us raise \$850 for CASA.

Sprinkled throughout the semester were a number of sisterhood events, including dinners, swing dancing lessons, a chapter retreat, and the purchase of a chapter video camera so we can document all of the wonderful things Thetas do for the community and one another.

Even as the year was coming to an end, Gamma Upsilon continued to make her mark upon Miami as she received numerous honors at the Greek Awards Assembly. The chapter received awards in academic achievement, chapter excellence, diversity initiatives, Greek relations, Greek Values Society participation, innovative programming, membership development, and the Andrew Herman Memorial Chapter Excellence Award. As if those were not enough, our 1998-1999 president, Jen Goodwin, was honored as Greek Woman of the Year.

ΓΨ/Texas Christian *Intramural Team Soars Above Competition*

-Missy DeLoach

In 1998-99, the Gamma Psi Chapter continued its long-standing tradition of dominating intramural sports at TCU. In the fall, Thetas were recognized as the 4x4 sand volleyball champions and as second-place winners in flag football. The Gamma Psi team even represented TCU at the National Flag Football Tournament!

During Homecoming, Theta was the 6x6 volleyball champion and, as a coed team with the men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, we placed second in volleyball.

Theta again dominated sand volleyball in the spring. In both women's team and coed team competition (with Sigma Phi Epsilon), the championship was awarded. Gamma Psi was also able to add softball champion to its list of accomplishments.

In May, Theta was invited to attend TCU's first annual sports reception, recognizing faculty, staff, and alumni who participated in intramurals. Of the more than fourteen awards given out,

Gamma Psi received the Participation Cup and the Competitors' Cup, and sophomore Keri McNew was recognized as the outstanding intramural sports representative.

ΔK/Louisiana State *Crawfish on the Clover Livens LSU Campus*

-Lisanne Alack

Music, fun, crawfish, and more than 800 people filled the LSU parade grounds on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon. In putting on our chapter's annual fund-raiser, Crawfish on the Clover, a benefit for CASA, we received an enormous amount of support from LSU and the Baton Rouge community. The non-alcoholic event was a huge success. The whole chapter participated in gathering funds and planning the crawfish boil.

The event would never have been so successful if it hadn't been for the hard work and dedication of each member. Its extreme success proved that anything can be accomplished when you work together with your sisters. After the many weeks of organizing, selling T-shirts and tickets, and advertising came to an end, the event was able to soar high. Ironically, I even recall looking around the grounds and spotting a few children flying kites. The true Theta spirit was definitely alive.

We were pleased to see so many members of other Greek organizations there as well. They said that our many signs, posters, and the large banner on the side of the Greek bus really caught their eyes. They were happy to come out and support our philanthropy, just as we did theirs. We all had a great time eating the delicious crawfish and enjoying the two local bands.

Coincidentally, the crawfish boil fell on the same weekend as parents' day. Many members of Delta Kappa were delighted to see their parents and other family members attending the benefit. We were also excited to see CASA kids and their families and CASA volunteers eating crawfish with us to support our event. In the end, we raised more than \$7,500 to pay for the event and were able to donate a check for more than \$4,000 to the Baton Rouge area CASA. We raised more money this year than ever before and are looking forward to achieving this goal next year.

ΔΣ/Ball State *Thetas Sparkled at Greek Week and Dance Marathon*

-April Hall

The women of the Delta Sigma Chapter at Ball State filled the spring semester with friends, service, scholarship, and fun.

On January 30, the chapter celebrated its 29th year on campus at a dinner with alumnae on its annual Founders Day.

Delta Sigma's biggest event of the year was its second annual Dance Marathon, cosponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. More than 30 teams challenged themselves to dance for 16 hours—from 8 p.m. until noon the next afternoon! Swing dancing lessons were given, local band Rhino Jones played, and there were different music theme hours, such as "country hour," "soundtrack hour," and "'80s hour." More than \$1,100 was raised for CASA.

Greek Week was a time for Thetas to shine. Senior Angie Covey was chosen the 1999 Greek Woman of the Year, and junior Jen McKaig (along with Alpha Tau Omega's Barry Knechtel) won first-place duet and best overall performance at the variety show. Five Delta Sigma sisters were inducted into Order of Omega. At Grand Convention, Ball State University's Thetas were recognized as being a chapter of excellence in the areas of scholarship, chapter management, and membership development.

The Delta Sigma chapter is also proud of its new website, located at: www.bsu.edu/students/panhellenic/kat.



1 Members of the Beta Pi Chapter posed in front of their house on the Michigan State campus on Dad's Day.



2 During initiation weekend, members of the senior class of Gamma deuteran posed for a group photo

3 Members of Zeta Nu at UC Davis posed outside their chapter house.



The end of the year, marked by the spring formal and senior ceremony, was a time to say goodbye to graduating sisters; but Thetas know that sisterhood lasts longer than the four years of college. It lasts a lifetime.

ΔΦ/Clemson *Two Twin Stars Shine Brightly On Stage*

-Marta McGough

The Delta Phi Chapter at Clemson was excited to announce that two of our sisters joined 40 other young women in competing for the title of Miss South Carolina 1999 in July. Jennifer Broyles, "Miss Southern 500," and Lindsey Martin, "Miss Golden Corner," both took the stage in pursuit of the coveted state crown.

In addition to being involved in Theta and other campus activities, both young women prepared diligently for the state pageant after winning their local titles in the fall. Participation in the Miss South Carolina program requires a commitment to community service as well as competition in physical fitness, interview, talent, and evening wear categories. Martin presented a baton-twirling routine for talent, and Broyles presented a vocal arrangement. The sisters of Delta Phi are proud of Jennifer Broyles and Lindsey Martin and wished them the best of luck in their pursuit to be the new Miss South Carolina.

(The outcome of the Miss South Carolina competition had not yet been determined at the time this article went to print.)

ZN/UC Davis *Philanthropy Exemplified by and for Zeta Nu*

-Tiffany Corallo

At the Zeta Nu Chapter at the University of California, Davis, we continue to pride ourselves on our involvement and achieve-

ment in community, scholarship, sisterhood, and service endeavors. Our recent philanthropic involvement with CASA included selling raffle tickets for a playhouse that Woodland High School students made and donated to the non-profit organization. We have also been keeping the spirit up within our Greek community by participating in such events as the Delta Gamma philanthropy fund-raiser, Anchor Splash, in which we took first place.

Thetas have been teaming up with other Greek houses on campus in an effort to clean up local parks and, just recently, set up for the Special Olympics,

which were held at Sacramento State College. The fraternities and sororities at UCD also held the annual Greek Week competition, which raised more than \$2,300.

The National Panhellenic Awards Night recognized our efforts. We were honored with awards for the best in programming, philanthropy fund-raiser, scholarship, and Greek Woman of the Year. For the best in programming, our original program, Theta Pager, was recognized. Theta Pager is a system of drivers within our house who are on call during weekends to provide our sisters with safe rides home in times of need. The philanthropy fund-raiser award was given to us for our annual Fun Run. This year we had more than two hundred participants (even in the rain) and raised more than \$2,000 dollars. We took second place in scholarship for achieving the second highest house GPA. The Greek Woman of the Year award went to our deserving and amazing member Alisha Louie for her numerous achievements and commitment to Theta and the ASUCD Senate.

Our next contribution to community service will be our future and much-anticipated participation in the Sacramento-El Dorado Medical Society's Adopt-a-School Project program. We will volunteer our time to visit a junior high school on an average of twice a month and provide young students with information that is necessary for them to make responsible decisions that promote their health now and in the future. ■

Risk Management on the Road

Risk Management is not a term that occurs regularly in conversation for most people. Yet for Kappa Alpha Theta's educational leadership consultants (ELCs)—as well as for the traveling consultants of other Greek-letter organizations—risk management is a topic of much discussion because it is of vital importance for our chapters.

THE SCENARIOS

Consider the following real-life situations.

During a consultant's visit to a chapter, the Greek advisor for the campus mentions that hazing is a long-standing tradition for both the men's and women's groups. For many years, the small, private university did nothing to discipline chapters for hazing. Now, however, a new university president has arrived on campus and has threatened to abolish the Greek system altogether if the hazing doesn't cease. An added complication is that the chapter's advisers are alumnae of the chapter who do not see their chapter's "traditions" as hazing.

In her interactions with a chapter during her visit, a consultant begins to suspect that illegal drugs are being used within the chapter facility. She suspects that several members of the chapter have illegal substances in their rooms and have brought drugs to chapter social functions. The chapter president appears to be involved.

A consultant visits a chapter that is suspected of flouting the Fraternity's risk management guidelines. The chapter's next social function is scheduled for the end of the week. The consultant has already met with the officers involved in planning the event, and they seem doubtful that any changes can happen in their chapter.

All three scenarios are frightening, and—thankfully—they did not occur in Theta chapters. Yet our ELCs must be prepared to deal with incidents such as these that have potentially destructive consequences for our members, our chapters, and our Fraternity as a whole.

THE TRAINING

To help in this preparation, each summer Kappa Alpha Theta sponsors Risk Management on the Road, a training seminar that brings Greek consultants together to discuss the critical issue of risk management in the univer-

sity community. During the half-day workshop, now in its fourth year, women's and men's consultants learn more about risk-management concerns, discuss scenarios that past Greek travelers have confronted, and share ideas on pro-actively educating college students about risk management.

More than 150 consultants from 26 fraternities and sororities attended the 1999 seminar in Indianapolis, which was funded by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi; Ginny Carroll, executive director of Alpha Xi Delta; and Luo Luo Hong, Delta

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Kappa/Louisiana State, director of well-ness education and outreach services at LSU, were the featured speakers.

THE DEFINITION

As Carroll and Westol explained, risk management is defined as developing an awareness of potentially dangerous situations and taking measures to decrease the likelihood of their occurrence. They pointed out that risk management has legal ramifications—nobody wants to be a defendant in a law suit—and it also has a human side. "If we care about our brothers and sisters," Westol said, "we will work to help them with problems and situations, rather than contribute to the problem."

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of 44 members of FIPG, Inc., a risk-management consortium of Greek organizations. The members of FIPG have developed universal policies regarding

alcohol and drugs; hazing; sexual abuse; fire, health, and safety; and education. In some instances, Kappa Alpha Theta's policies are more restrictive than FIPG policies, and members are expected to comply with the stricter standard. Theta's ELCs must have a thorough understanding of risk management issues, plus be able to effectively explain the policies to collegians and help in the implementation of the policies.

THE BIG PROBLEM

Participants in the Risk Management on the Road seminar devoted much discussion time to high-risk drinking. Alcohol abuse is a major problem on many campuses and is a contributing factor in the majority of instances of hazing, sexual abuse, and injury.

In her presentation, Luo Luo Hong urged the consultants to help college students to stop seeing alcohol abuse as simply a matter of individual choice and individual responsibility. The consultants discussed how one member with a substance-abuse problem can impact an entire chapter and how campus-wide action by students can truly foster change for students.

On many campuses, Hong pointed out, students believe that if a person has a drinking problem, it is his or her responsibility to change. Further, members of fraternities and sororities believe that they must support their brothers and sisters no matter what the costs.

"A paradigm shift needs to occur within the culture of Greek groups," Hong said. "If a friend or a sister has a drinking problem, it is our responsibility to confront her and get her some help. We shouldn't support at all costs someone who is hurting herself and her chapter. What we must do at all costs is challenge our sisters to live up to the ideals of our chapters."

THE CONCLUSION

Theta's ELCs and the other traveling consultants who participated in Risk Management on the Road offered positive reviews of the program. They found it helpful to see the common issues that face all chapters. And many of their comments echoed Dave Westol's: "If we're going to have men's and women's fraternities, then the members must live up to the ideals that they advertise. We want fraternities and sororities to contribute positively to the quality of life on campus." ■

Oh, the Places They'll Go!



1999-2000 Educational Leadership Consultants

Back row: Mei Mei Peng, Jennifer Goodwin, Lindsay Oxford, Amber Osnes, Joanna Pini, Christine Jones, Stasha McBride; front row: Victoria Loriso, Angie Covey, Erin McCrea, Jennifer Goodman, Katherine Vogt, Debra Ilchak

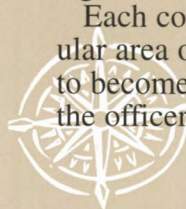
Thirteen! It's sure to be a lucky number for Theta in 1999-2000 when the largest group ever of educational leadership consultants (ELCs) hits the road. Thirteen highly experienced and enthusiastic young women began traveling for the Fraternity in August, and—except for holiday breaks—they won't stop till May 2000. During these ten months, they will traverse tens of thousands of miles, be passengers on hundreds of planes, and crisscross the continent.

When a college chapter receives notice that an ELC is coming to visit, apprehension is sometimes the result. "What have we done?" chapter members may ask. "Are we in trouble?" "Why does she want to meet with *me*?" Yet a visit from an ELC is a positive opportunity for a chapter to learn new ideas, gain valuable insights, and make a new friend!

Kappa Alpha Theta is fortunate to be able to support our college chapters with at least one ELC visit every year.

The 1999-2000 ELCs first met at Headquarters for three weeks of intensive training in every aspect of Theta's programming, policies, and procedures. As ambassadors of the Fraternity, ELCs offer support, guidance, and new ideas to college chapter members, advisory and facility corporation boards, and campus administrators. They will educate chapters on programming and policies, as well as on current issues facing today's college women.

Each consultant will be assigned to a particular area of the continent, which will allow her to become very familiar with the chapters and the officers in that district.



Meet the KΑΘ ELCs:

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Theta involvement: president, rush chairman, LeaderShape graduate, nominating committee

Honors & Activities: Greek Woman of the Year, Order of Omega, university senator, Golden Key, Honors Fellowship in research in Natural Resources and Chemistry departments, Student Leadership Development Board

Quote: "Theta gave me so much throughout my college experience that I knew I wanted to return the favor.

Helping others make the most of their Theta experiences and in turn strengthening the bonds of Theta is what I hope to offer as an ELC in return for the wonderful and forever memorable years that Theta gave me."

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Theta involvement: vice-president finance, finance deputy, rush spirit committee, rush counselor

Honors & Activities: Blue Key president, Spring Fling standards committee, Senior Olympic Games, Service Learning Week

Quote: "During my undergraduate experience with Theta, I not only enjoyed the friendship of so many Theta sisters, but I also learned a great deal about real-life issues through holding offices. I was ecstatic when I learned that post-graduation life would include a year as an ELC and a year of giving back to the organization that had given me so much as an undergrad."

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Theta involvement: president, ritualist,

LeaderShape graduate, Hannah Fitch

Shaw Founders Memorial Scholarship

Honors & Activities: Greek advisory committee, vice-president of Circle K International, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, volunteer reader at Kramer Elementary School

Quote: "What more could a Theta graduate ask for than for life in the "real world" to start by traveling all across the country and Canada meeting and working with unique, compassionate, and fun college and alumnae Theta women who are eager to share and learn more about the Fraternity?"

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Assignment: South Central (District VI)

Theta involvement: scholarship chairman, scholarship committee, Outstanding Senior Member, head Rho Chi

Honors & Activities: graduated *magna cum laude*, ASU Panhellenic Council, Sigma Theta Tau, Greek Woman of the Year, National Student Nurses Association, volunteer nurse, Devil's Advocate

Quote: "Work like you don't need the money; love like you've never been hurt; dance like nobody is watching."

-Anonymous

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Theta involvement: ritualist, social chair, service committee, Panhellenic president, Margaret Killen Banta Scholarship

Honors & Activities: Panhellenic

Woman of the Year, Mortar Board, captain of cross country team, manager of wrestling team, senior class vice-president, Dakar Seminar in Senegal, West Africa

Quote: "After having had a great Theta experience at Alpha Psi, I am really looking forward to meeting and working with so many of the Thetas from yesterday, today, and tomorrow!"

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Assignment: Ohio Valley (District II)

Theta involvement: vice-president public relations, alumnae relations, rush committee-day chairman, executive rush board, Panhellenic delegate, Best New Initiate Award recipient

Honors and Activities: Greek Songfest executive committee, contributor to California Engineer, coach of Charter Oak High School women's varsity volleyball, Kids Cancer Connection volunteer
Quote: "Theta has had such a great impact on my life. From the second I joined, I was able to meet new and wonderful people, get involved on campus, and learn so much. I'm so excited for the upcoming year and all that it has to offer!"

STASHA MCBRIDE

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

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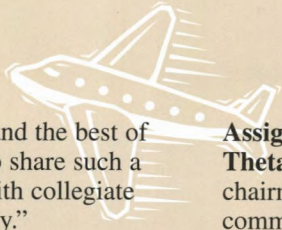
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Assignment: Southwest (District VII)

Theta involvement: VPA, recording secretary, LeaderShape graduate, Mary Alice Horn Scholarship, Beta Zeta 4.0 Scholar, Varsity Revue-First Place Vocals and All-Around

Honors & Activities: Student Alumni Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Award for Excellence Scholarship, White House intern for First Lady Hillary Clinton

Quote: "My undergraduate experience with Theta was phenomenal! It provided four years of unforgettable memo-



ries, individual growth, and the best of friends. I'm so excited to share such a special part of my life with collegiate women across the country."

ERIN MCCREA

Beta Nu/Florida State

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Assignment: Great Lakes (District I)

Theta involvement: vice-president development, ritualist, activities assistant, preference chairman

Honors & Activities: Panhellenic Judicial Board, Greek Ambassadors, Florida Supreme Court intern, Habitat for Humanity, Dance Marathon, Walk America

Quote: As an ELC, I am looking forward to the experiences that I will have and the ability to give back to Kappa Alpha Theta."

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Rho/Nebraska

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Assignment: Ohio Valley (District II)

Theta involvement: vice-president finance, membership chairman, scholarship chairman, LeaderShape graduate, Alpha Rho Honorary

Honors & Activities: National Merit Foundation Scholar, R.E. Rawlins Memorial Scholarship, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, University Ambassadors

Quote: "Not only will I have the opportunity to meet and work with amazing people and enhance my own professional skills, but I will also have the chance to give back to the Fraternity that has already given me so much. The fact that I get to travel the country is the icing on the cake!"

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Assignment: Southeast (District V)

Theta involvement: service committee chairman; slating, ritual, and social committees; Founder's Memorial Scholarship nominee

Honors & Activities: Panhellenic Council president, Student Alumni Board OSU Academic Appeals Board, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Iota Kappa, Mortar Board

Quote: "I believe that I would not be the same person that I am today if it were not for the support and encouragement that I received through Theta. I met the most amazing women and learned that I can accomplish anything. As an ELC, I plan to use that experience to help other women reach their full potential. There is so much more that we can achieve!"

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Assignment: Northeast (District III)

Theta involvement: VPA, bylaws committee and scholarship committees chairman, membership development and rush committees, Mary L. Hinkle Scholarship, Sophomore of the Year

Honors & Activities: Order of Omega, Regent Scholar, Dean's Honor List, Phi Beta Kappa, White House intern for First Lady Hillary Clinton, American Association of University Women, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, Youth in HIV/AIDS Volunteer Educator Program

Quote: "As an ELC, I look forward to the very valuable opportunity of meeting Thetas from across the United States and Canada and fostering a continually reciprocal educational experience."

JOANNA PINI

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Assignment: Northwest (District VIII)

Theta involvement: social chairman, Panhellenic Council executive board, bylaws committee, ad hoc nominating committee, LeaderShape graduate

Honors & Activities: Dean's List, Donald McCullough Student Leader Award nominee, Freshman Year Experience mentor, American Red Cross annual blood drive recruitment volunteer, American Cancer Society Annual Jail & Bail volunteer

Quote: "During my college days, Theta meant so much to me and offered me everything from great leadership training to the place where I met my very best friends. As an ELC, I think I have a unique experience ahead of me, and I am excited to see where this year takes me!"

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Assignment: Northeast (District III)

Theta involvement: vice-president administration, chapter webmaster, nominating and ritual committees, Betty Black Hatchett Scholarship

Honors & Activities: Mortar Board, Crimson Club, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Alpha Delta Sigma,

Quote: "Theta means a great deal to me, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to offer my service to the Fraternity on an international level. I sincerely believe that Theta has the capability to significantly shape a woman's life, and I am both proud and excited to help college women and the Fraternity as a whole." ■





THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

AS THE HIGHEST-RANKING WOMAN IN CONGRESS,
US REPRESENTATIVE TILLIE KIDD FOWLER
INFLUENCES TRANSPORTATION, NATIONAL DEFENSE,
AND CONGRESSIONAL REFORM

er soft, friendly Southern lilt is somehow at odds with the issues she discusses and champions: a strong national defense; billion dollar Navy contracts; disaster mitigation legislation; and congressional reform. Yet contrast is characteristic of Congresswoman Tillie Kidd Fowler, Delta Zeta/Emory, described by colleagues as a "steel magnolia" who combines grit and grace.

"She's incredibly bright and is very well respected on both sides of the aisle," observes press secretary and fellow Theta Jana Novak. "She's thoughtful, polite, and respectful, but she'll take the partisan line and defend it when it's necessary."

A Republican from Florida's Fourth

District—an area encompassing one hundred miles of coastline, St. Augustine, and parts of Daytona Beach and Jacksonville—Fowler was elected to Congress in 1992. Her path to Capitol Hill, however, began in Milledgeville, Georgia, where a young Tillie Kidd learned lessons in leadership from her father, Culver Kidd, who served in the Georgia legislature for forty-two years, and her mother, Katherine, a tireless community volunteer.

"My father encouraged me to go to law school," says Fowler, who graduated from Emory University with a BA in political science in 1964 and earned her JD from Emory in 1967. "He grew up during the Depression, and he saw women who had

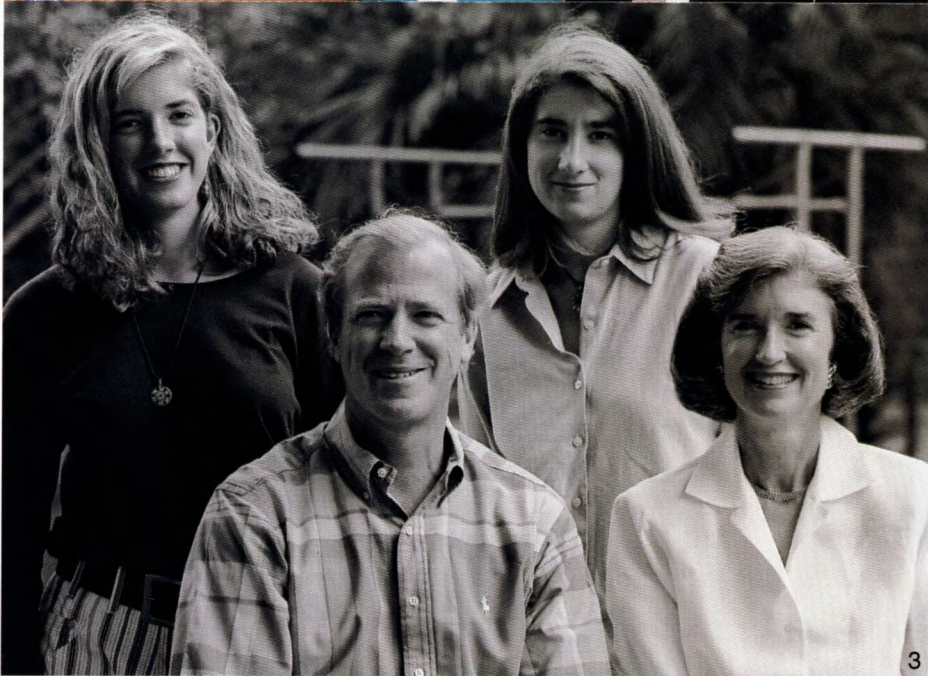
By Jan Schmitz Mathew,
Δ/Illinois



1 Back home in Florida's Fourth District, Fowler posed with Elizabeth Dole and Dr. Gwen Chandler Thompson during Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

2 The highest-ranking woman in the US House of Representatives and long-time Republican leader Bob Dole paused for a photograph.

3 The Fowler family at home in Jacksonville, Fla.: Elizabeth, Tillie Ann, L. Buck Fowler, and Tillie Kidd Fowler.



a lot of money lose it all, largely because they had no skills to rely on.

"He was a pioneer and believed

women should earn professional degrees and have the means to support themselves and their families. Dad also taught me that women shouldn't be relegated to certain issues, because every issue is a woman's issue. I spend much of my time fighting defense cutbacks, which is not a 'typical' woman's issue. But I also care about child care, education, and small business start-ups," Fowler says.

"My father's attitudes about women were defining influences in my life."

Culver Kidd's philosophies also

inspired his daughter to blaze a trail of 'firsts,' beginning at Emory where she was one of three women in her graduating class. Disillusioned by the areas of law typically practiced by women in the late '60s—divorce, real estate, or research for partners—Fowler headed to Washington, DC, where she worked as a congressional staffer and as Counsel in the Nixon White

House. It was there she met and married attorney L. Buck Fowler and, in 1971,

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moved to Jacksonville, Fla.

"I had no plans to come back to Washington except as a tourist," Fowler recalls. "I was happy to put my professional career on hold to raise my daughters (Tillie Ann, now 25, and Elizabeth, 23), and I focused on civic volunteerism." She served as president of the Junior League of Jacksonville, chaired the Florida Humanities Council, and was active in organizations such as the American Red Cross and Volunteer Jacksonville.

THE CALL TO CONGRESS

Life took a serendipitous turn when volunteerism veered towards politics. At the urging of friends and with the support of her family, Fowler ran for the Jacksonville City Council in 1985 and won. She went on to serve as the Council's first woman president.

Fowler credits this early victory to her volunteerism, and to the fact that three hundred colleagues volunteered their time to her City Council campaign. In the early '90s, the same group proposed a bigger leap—all the way to Washington, DC.

"I truly didn't plan to go any further than City Council," Fowler recalls. "But, again, my family was very supportive and a great group of volunteer friends got together on my behalf." The support paid off: Fowler won election to the US House of Representatives in 1992 and was reelected without opposition in the 1994, 1996, and 1998 general elections.

Fowler compares her political victories to the Theta philosophy of working together for the common good. Serving as chapter president provided many valu-

able leadership training experiences, she says, and she still cherishes friendships formed more than three decades ago.

"We didn't have chapter houses when I went to Emory, so we all lived in the dormitories," she recalls. "But we still formed very close bonds, and the sorority was a great experience."

"In college, as is true later in life, success takes dedication and hard work. Whether it's in class, on the job, or debating an issue, you have to do your homework and work well with other people."

WALKING THE TALK IN WASHINGTON

Fowler's fairness and work ethic have contributed greatly to her status in the House of Representatives. Her position as vice-chairman of the Republican conference makes her the highest-ranking woman in Congress and the first Floridian to hold a position in the elected Republican majority. As vice-chairman of the conference, Fowler works with the speaker, majority leader, and majority whip to set goals and commu-

nicate an agenda.

Her position on the House Transportation Infrastructure is a powerful one as well, allowing her to work for needed improvements to road, mass transit, water, and public works infrastructure within Florida and around the nation.

Fowler's efforts have earned her numerous awards, including the National Security Leadership Award from the National Security Caucus; the Spirit of Enterprise Award from the US Chamber of Commerce; the Guardian of Small Business Award from the National Federation of Independent Businesses; the Distinguished Achievement Award from Emory University Alumni; and the Charles Dick Medal of Merit from the National Guard Association of the United States.

The entrée to Congress was an invigorating, heady experience, and Fowler ranks her early votes among her most significant and rewarding.

"When I ran in 1992, Congress had a 17 percent approval rating," she says. "I respected and looked up to the institu-

tion, but the American people clearly didn't. I ran as a reformer with the belief I could make positive changes and build Congress back up, and that is one of the main reasons I won."

"The first day after taking the majority in Congress, we voted until 2 am and voted in all sorts of reforms designed to make Congress work better. Most people might not know the specifics, but they see a more open process in Washington. Congress's approval rating is now closer to fifty percent."

Fowler voted for congressional reforms such as abolishing the privacy vote—a policy which had made it possible for committee heads to vote on behalf of absent committee and subcommittee members—and limiting the terms of committee heads to six years. Passage of the Congressional Accountability Act, which Fowler supported, basically means that Congress is no longer exempt from any of the laws it passes. "Our founding fathers were truly wise—the system does work well," Fowler says. "When I leave

ONE OFFICE, THREE THETAS

You won't find this address—106 Cannon Building, Washington, DC—along sorority row on any campus. And the occupants don't attend chapter meetings, exchanges, spring formals, or recruitment parties.

Yet Congresswoman Fowler describes herself, senior legislative assistant Stephanie Kopelousos, and press secretary Jana Novak as members of "... our own little sorority." (Kopelousos and Novak are pictured on page 3.)

Theta sisterhood unites the three, who traveled divergent paths to Washington, DC, and, against the odds, arrived in the same Capitol Hill office.

Senior legislative assistant Stephanie Kopelousos, Delta Omicron/Alabama, graduated in 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. She joined Fowler's office in August 1993 as a staff assistant and quickly moved through the ranks as legislative correspondent and legislative assistant before taking over as senior legislative assistant in July 1998. Kopelousos monitors legislative activity on transportation, water resource development, education, environment, energy, and national parks; provides briefing materials and vote recommendations for Fowler; writes floor statements and speeches for the congresswoman; and serves as personal staff liaison to the Subcommittee on Oversight, Investigations and Emergency Management, chaired by Fowler.

Novak, Beta Rho/Duke, graduated in 1994 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. After spending some time in Colorado, she headed east, where she worked as an editorial assistant for *Crisis Magazine*. From there, Novak took a

position as assistant editor for *Rising Tide Magazine*, the publication of the Republican National Committee.

Capitol Hill was the next step. In 1997, Novak joined the Office of the Speaker as a writer for Newt Gingrich. After Gingrich resigned, she worked as senior writer for J. Dennis Hastert before joining Fowler's office as communications director in May 1999.

"I change jobs fairly frequently, because my criteria is to always learn something new and interesting," says Novak. Currently, she handles all of Fowler's communications, arranging interviews, scheduling press conferences, clipping articles, and writing press releases.

"In Congress, anything can happen with a minute's notice and you can be anywhere," Novak says. "One of my first purchases for this job was a pair of Easy Spirit shoes!"

Novak also took a year off to co-author the book *Tell Me Why* with her father, theologian and award-winning author Michael Novak. A personal question-and-answer dialogue between father and daughter on faith issues, the book has sold thousands of copies nationwide.

As they became better acquainted, Novak discovered that she and Fowler shared another unique Theta experience—neither had lived in a chapter house in college.

"We didn't have a house at Duke, so we met about once a week in a student religion center," Novak says. "But that's the amazing thing about Theta. Even though we operated more as a 'club,' we truly got to know one another."

"I took a year off to work in Washington, DC, and, when I returned, it was very easy to pick right back up again with Theta. The strong support network was still there." ■

Congress, I want it to be a better place, one that will continue to serve us for many years to come."

On a weekly basis, that mission translates to an arduous commute from Washington, DC, to Jacksonville, Fla. Fowler generally returns to her home district every weekend, where she fills two or three short days with town meetings and civic engagements. At the Capitol, her House committee assignments include memberships on the Armed Services Committee, where she serves on the Subcommittee on Readiness and is the second most senior member on the Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities, and on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, where she serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations, Oversight, and Emergency Management and on the Subcommittee on Ground Transportation. Fowler also is deputy majority whip, and a member of the Republican Steering Committee.

A determined advocate of a strong national defense, Fowler led a three-day delegation to the Balkans last July—the first US House delegation to visit Kosovo's capital city of Pristina or any

sector other than the US sector since the air campaign. The visit came at a particularly critical time, coinciding with the conclusion of the first phase of the Kosovo Liberation Army disarmament program, and just one day after the murders of fourteen ethnic Serb farmers in the village of Gracko.

Fowler says she witnessed firsthand both the results of Serb destruction and the stunning accuracy with which NATO precision-guided munitions demolished Serb military and police headquarters. The delegation witnessed the burning of numerous Serb homes during their visit, as well as an attack on an American soldier on patrol in the US sector who was slightly wounded.

"Our trip revealed a broad range of complex issues and challenges still facing the United States," Fowler says. "Our priority is to ensure that our nation's foreign policy for the Balkans is sound and our military personnel are able to succeed in their mission and return home safely."

The issue of defense cutbacks consumes much of her time and energy, Fowler says. She expresses concern over President Clinton's efforts to reduce the defense budget, and supports

the Republican National Security Agenda. A top Republican priority is the National Missile Defense Act—endorsed by Fowler and recently sent to the President—which would develop and deploy a defense against incoming ballistic missiles.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Although not all aspects of life revolve around national defense and congressional reform, Fowler admits that moments outside of the political realm are rare. Long walks on Florida beaches and good books help her unwind, but most other hobbies "... have gone down the tube."

She's very close to her daughters, whom she describes as "strong, independent" women and her proudest legacy. It's the promise of their future that keeps Fowler a force in Congress.

"I feel we're getting the country back on track," she says. "We're balancing the budget, reducing the debt, tackling welfare reform, and providing a better future for our young people."

"I hope to keep making positive changes. I take my life two years at a time, work hard, and wait to see what it all brings."

IN MEMORIAM

Fredrica Parker Harvey (Mrs. Jack)
Arizona 1941; February 1999

Frances Fairbairn Mackenzie (Mrs. Conrad)
British Columbia 1944; March 1999

Mary Adams
Butler 1931

Patricia Walker Heinz (Mrs. Robert P.)
Butler 1945; January 1999

Patricia Hartley Jones (Mrs. Rufus)
Butler 1947; September 1998

J. Morene Cottingham Kemper
Butler 1945; April 1999

Kitty Fitzgerald Pickett (Mrs. Robert)
Butler 1937; October 1998

Rosemary Walton Ransom (Mrs. Rawlings)
Butler 1940

Mary Margaret Benjamin Wenger (Mrs. Harry)
Butler 1932; May 1999

Marion Ruff Sheehan (Mrs. Thomas)
Cincinnati 1943; July 1998

Catherine (Katie) Brant

Colgate 1989; July 1999

M. Ruth Noggles Arnold (Mrs. George)
Colorado 1921; March 1999

Frances Garoutte Dick (Mrs. William J.)
Colorado 1927; February 1999

Leinad Lien Kennedy (Mrs. L.G. [Bud])
Colorado 1939; February 1999

Roylynn Hurlburt Minshall (Mrs. Drex)
Colorado 1936; May 1999

Ernestine Stroup Harter (Mrs. Richard)
Colorado College 1934; June 1999

Ruby Cox McCall (Mrs. Mike)
Colorado College 1959; May 1999

Bette Wilcox Stephens
Colorado College 1940; May 1999

Mabel Watson Reid (Mrs. Frank)
Colorado State 1926; February 1999

Marguerite Hicks Maher (Mrs. Edward)
Cornell 1923; May 1999

Wilma Robbins Starke (Mrs. R.)
Cornell 1950; May 1999

Dorothy Richardson Caleen (Mrs. Reynold)
DePauw 1935; February 1999

Joy Geupel DeMars
DePauw 1939; May 1999

Pearl Rupel Dunphy (Mrs. Clifford)
DePauw 1916; January 1999

Jo Ann Bowen Weedon (Mrs. Robert)
DePauw 1943; June 1999

Virginia Shepard Adair (Mrs. Robert G.)
Denison 1933; May 1999

Mary Forrest Brandriff (Mrs. C. Edward)
Denison 1930; February 1999

Ruth Rettig Laird (Mrs. J. R.)
Denison 1929; March 1999

Janet Thoms Quayle (Mrs. Walter)
Denison 1933; February 1998

Priscilla Stokes Wright (Mrs. Charles)
Denison 1944; September 1997

Jane Cray Buresh (Mrs. Abner)
Drake 1934; March 1999

Lucy Watson Darby (Mrs. Jack)
Duke 1946; May 1999

Natalie Mehlman
Emory 1998; March 1999

Linda Norvet Bartlett (Mrs. John)
Georgia 1970; March 1999

Veda Coley Rutledge (Mrs. James III)
Georgia 1985; April 1999

Grayce Gooding Mitchell (Mrs. John)
Idaho 1926; October 1998

Emeline Gilman Ogsbury
Idaho 1922; February 1999

Bettie Bean Rowles (Mrs. Gridley)
Idaho 1941

Mary Simonton Slaughter (Mrs. W. A.)
Idaho 1930; March 1999

Mary Herrick Freitag (Mrs. Rufus)
Illinois 1930; June 1999

Minnie Faucett Martin (Mrs. James)
Illinois 1937; May 1999

Virginia Dawson Dolly (Mrs. Edward)
Iowa 1933; November 1998

Winifred Fowler Dunn (Mrs. Burdette)
Iowa 1934; April 1999

Jeanne Gilchrist Maynard (Mrs. Gilbert)
Iowa 1938; April 1999

- Mary Anne Clardy Hanna
Kansas 1949; May 1999
- Harriet Kercher Trees (Mrs. Clyde)
Kansas 1926; May 1999
- Betty DeBaufer Sohrweide (Mrs. Edward)
Lawrence 1945; April 1999
- Elizabeth Fox Wettengel (Mrs. Carl)
Lawrence 1930; March 1999
- Nancy Baker Wise (Mrs. Newton)
Lawrence 1942; November 1998
- Aileen Jackson Willis (Mrs. Eric H.)
McGill 1937; April 1999
- Amira Akrabawi Giesecke (Mrs. Bastian)
Miami University 1992; February 1999
- Charlene Gibbs Champley (Mrs. James)
Michigan 1963; April 1999
- Elizabeth Gilray Canton (Mrs. Ray)
Michigan State 1934; September 1998
- Maxine "Maccie" McNames DeBolt (Mrs. Orville)
Michigan State 1928; April 1999
- Marion Lewis Dickman (Mrs. Milton)
Michigan State 1932; March 1999
- Margaret Hammond McNamara (Mrs. Edward)
Michigan State 1937; January 1999
- Jane Learned Holmquist (Mrs. Wendell)
Minnesota 1928; February 1999
- Julia Waldo MacGregor (Mrs. Donald)
Minnesota 1925; February 1999
- Janet Poore Maher (Mrs. Durand)
Minnesota 1932; November 1998
- Anna Zimmerman Klein
Missouri 1938; September 1997
- Joan MacKey Thompson (Mrs. James)
Missouri 1950; May 1999
- Marilyn Arnold Adams (Mrs. John S.)
Montana 1945; March 1999
- Marjorie Crabill Schwenk (Mrs. Clayton)
Nebraska 1936; October 1998
- Frances Cafferata Brown (Mrs. Charles)
Nevada 1936; February 1999
- Beverly Pomin Phelps
Nevada 1955; March 1999
- Frances Baker Sigg (Mrs. Ernest)
Nevada 1929; May 1999
- Helen Gladney Gaines
Newcomb-Tulane 1927; January 1999
- Sandra Sutherland Messersmith (Mrs. William W.)
- Newcomb-Tulane 1955; March 1999
- Linda Broderson Halverson (Mrs. Greg)
North Dakota State 1968; March 1999
- Mary Forrest Brandriff (Mrs. C. Edward)
Northwestern 1930; February 1999
- Suzanne Ganter Burtt (Mrs. Norman J.)
Northwestern 1944; July 1998
- Nancy Ferree Jacobsen (Mrs. Thomas)
Northwestern 1958; March 1999
- Jeanne Ennis Packel (Mrs. J. Maynard)
Northwestern 1928; July 1998
- Harriet Emmert Root (Mrs. W. A.)
Northwestern 1938; January 1998
- Lillian Jonas Warren
Northwestern 1920; May 1999
- Gretchen Peppard Crowe (Mrs. Malcolm)
Ohio State 1924; February 1999
- Jane Holl Weaver (Mrs. J. Edward)
Ohio State 1935; March 1999
- Mary Denison Cummins (Mrs. David)
Ohio Wesleyan 1945; November 1998
- Saundra Emery Greenawalt (Mrs. Robert)
Ohio Wesleyan 1974; May 1999
- Helen Wright Mahon
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; June 1998
- Janet Thoms Quayle (Mrs. Walter)
Ohio Wesleyan 1933; February 1998
- Anne Gatewood Van Kleeck (Mrs. Gus)
Ohio Wesleyan 1941; May 1998
- Bette McCallister Defenbaugh (Mrs. Kenneth)
Oklahoma 1944; April 1999
- Patricia Riley Dixon (Mrs. Frank)
Oklahoma 1948; May 1999
- Jane Burton Holtzendorff (Mrs. R. B.)
Oklahoma 1929; April 1999
- Bette Kilpatrick Kennedy (Mrs. Edmund T.)
Oklahoma 1938; July 1999
- Mary Gray Phillips (Mrs. John)
Oklahoma 1927; April 1999
- Barbara Molz Sanger (Mrs. Stephen)
Oklahoma 1949; April 1999
- Marjorie Norton Shearer (Mrs. R. Harold)
Oklahoma 1940; April 1999
- Margaret Henson Green (Mrs. Harold)
Oklahoma State 1921; January 1999
- Wilma Laughlin Powell (Mrs. Jack)
Oklahoma State 1951; May 1999
- Sharon Coburn Wetz (Mrs. John)
Oklahoma State 1968; April 1999
- Jane Campbell Krohn (Mrs. Alfred)
Oregon 1921; March 1999
- Kathryn Pierce Loustalot (Mrs. Gilbert)
Oregon 1939; March 1999
- Muriel Bowman Griner
Penn State 1931; April 1999
- Katherine Reineman Marshall (Mrs. A. B.)
Pittsburgh 1925; September 1998
- Sara Jane Digby Perrine (Mrs. Charles)
Pittsburgh 1935; June 1999
- Lois Brown Wilson (Mrs. Zane)
Pittsburgh 1941; June 1997
- Jane Jones Risk (Mrs. Robert)
Purdue 1929; March 1999
- Susan King Reed
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1946; March 1999
- Helen Beede Sill (Mrs. Robert)
South Dakota 1914; August 1998
- Barbara Simpson Cooper (Mrs. John)
Southern Methodist 1951; June 1999
- Grace Merritt Waser (Mrs. Jurg)
Stanford 1933; March 1999
- Ruth Jackson Boone (Mrs. William A.)
Swarthmore 1927; February 1999
- Florence Wille Barton (Mrs. Kenneth)
Syracuse 1924; March 1999
- Mary Street Crowell
Syracuse 1946; February 1999
- Jayne Street Dewey (Mrs. Arthur E.)
Syracuse 1942; February 1999
- Jeanne Linn Fix (Mrs. Lloyd)
Syracuse 1943; March 1999
- Elizabeth Eylar Meek
Syracuse 1916; January 1999
- Sue Keefer Wildridge (Mrs. George)
Syracuse 1940; June 1999
- Frances Hathaway Worm (Mrs. Erwin)
Syracuse 1925; February 1999
- Alice Perkins Clayton (Mrs. James)
Texas 1929
- Lucille Stover Nichols (Mrs. H. P.)
Texas 1923; May 1999
- Tracy Renee Clark
Texas Christian 1993; May 1999
- Mary Kathleen Latham
Texas Christian 1966; March 1998
- Christine Tripp
- Toronto 1940; April 1999
- Jean Franklin Rohrig (Mrs. Richard)
UC-Berkeley 1939; March 1999
- Sally King Johnstone
UC-Los Angeles 1953; May 1998
- Elaine Donnelly Kennedy (Mrs. C. B.)
UC-Los Angeles 1947; February 1998
- Lucia Ramsaur McCormick (Mrs. James)
USC 1927; March 1999
- Katherine Byram Wood (Mrs. Roland G.)
USC 1939; November 1998
- Margaret Early Ross (Mrs. Rufus)
Vanderbilt 1956; January 1999
- Merle Smalley Keeler (Mrs. A. Philip)
Vermont 1919; October 1998
- Isabel Holmes Macomber (Mrs. Herrick)
Vermont 1929; October 1998
- Eleanor Cooke Esterly (Mrs. Daniel)
Washburn 1931; February 1999
- Nancy Basler Guthrie (Mrs. Mark)
Washburn 1977; January 1999
- Mary O'Connor Murray (Mrs. E.A.)
Washburn 1936; February 1999
- Harriet Kercher Trees (Mrs. Clyde)
Washburn 1926; May 1999
- Betty Morrison West (Mrs. Willie)
Washburn 1942; October 1998
- Myra Caley Getchell (Mrs. Bayard)
Washington 1929; January 1999
- Ruth Quigley Harwell (Mrs. H. O.)
Washington 1937; October 1998
- Betty Bloxom Jackson (Mrs. Robert)
Washington 1930; February 1999
- Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein (Mrs. Karl)
Washington 1940; June 1999
- Katherine Duffy Leedy (Mrs. George)
Washington 1934; March 1999
- Jean McCurdy Malott (Mrs. Thomas)
Washington 1933; April 1999
- Polly Poe Richmond (Mrs. Howard)
Washington 1938; June 1999
- Edith Grobe Whitney (Mrs. Howard)
Washington State 1926; January 1999
- Agnes Ricks Egan (Mrs. R. P.)
Wisconsin 1933; January 1997 ■

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by Jeris Sandos Loser
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by Catherine Clark Coston
Laura Anne Coker's Graduation
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Kate Holdsworth's Graduation from Wharton
by Carolyn M. Warden
Catharine Horton
by Jo Lea Horton Setterholm
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by Dr. & Mrs. Francis J. Hudak
Charleen Lewis Hunter's Birthday
by Marjorie Mounger Dykeman
Beth James
by Mary James Kirby
Carter Fauber Jennings
by Addison Fauber Ayer
Birth of Margaret Kates
by Emily Smith Henderson
Dorothy James Keane
by Marybelle Weatherford Henry
Lauren Kennedy
by Anne Katherine Kennedy Connolly
Mary Halling Kennon
by Kathy Callaway Spicer
Heather Knop
by Rhonda Adams Knop-McManus
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by Helen Canine Summer
Jaymie L. Larson
by Donna Andersen Wilson
Arlene Johnson LeFlore's 99th Birthday
by Mary LeFlore Clements
Laura Lightfoot
by Amy Butler Lightfoot
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by James & Mary Ann Limmer
Kathryn Simmons Lovett, M.D.
by Cathy Corinne Lovett, M.D.
Neil Macdonald
by Karen MacDonald Passi
Mary Lee Mathews Manier
by Alice Ingram Holcomb

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by Mary Shattuck Ives
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by Keri Meeks Sweet
Jennifer Menge
by Carolyn Watson Menge
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by Laurie Davis Fuller
Suzanne VanAuken
by Aileen Ainsworth VanAuken
Cynthia Vance-Abrams

by Geraldine Erwin Miller
Linda Miller Vonder Bruegge
by Irene Cariffe Travis
Letitia Rees Wallace
by Maribeth Armstrong Borwick
Shirley Scales Weber
by Emilie Wendel Garoutte
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by Diane Norville Lueking
Marian Sorlie Wilner
by Anne Whitman Cronk
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by Miriam Brandt McDermond
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by Mary Ellen Fore Wright
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Jacob Andrew Commer's Birth
by Amy Rogers Commer
Martha DuMars Davis for Mother's Day
by Miriam Davis Reid
Birth of Donald Kent Dewoody III
by Karen Smith Lott
Chelly Fahrback's Wedding
by Bethany Medford
Marie Anderson Fitz's 80th Birthday
by Carol Hartmann Brehman
Kim Green Receiving her MBA
by Michelle Landau
Brenda Souza Hastings's New House
by Paige Fallis
Birth of Emma Grace Heiser
by Jaclyn Ludwig Heiser
Iota Chapter's "Rebirth" and Success
by Mary Adams Williams
Emily Landreth's Marriage to Craig Milias
by Abigail K. Landreth
Susan "Stell" Conn Lint's 55th Birthday
by Yvonne Bearss Coyle
Carol Dunn Norbeck
by Vicky Vander Vorste King
Birth of Hayley Elise Sanchez
by Robyn Lee Hunter
Initiation of Carolyn Vance Smith
by Emily Smith Henderson
Birth of Nash Spencer Smith
by Amy Drake Smith
Muriel Adams Stahl's 50th

Wedding Anniversary
by Margaret Myers Helm

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by AΦ Senior Pledge Class
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by Laura Abbott Chase
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by Madeline Reynolds Adams
Marilyn Arnold Adams
by Barbara Goodman Knox
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by Judith Adamson Knight
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by Shannon Lohr Alexander
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by Roses Marcoux Longino
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by Jo Ann Carr Hoff
Ruth Noggles Arnold
by Kathleen Arnold Frakes
by Louise Darkey Walbridge
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by Susan Arzberger Eicken
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Jodi Rae Bacon
by Deborah A. Stevens
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by Kerstin Olson Eckstrom
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by Kathy Bache Miner
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by Pamela Bowen Conroy
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by Betty Adams Schweppe
Caryl Bro Brand
by Mary Jane Brand Ryan
Mary Forrest Brandriff
by Doris "Dottie" Jenkins Avery
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by Nancy Hanna Robinson
by Virginia Chain Schmid
Edward D. Brandt
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 by Pamela Dalling Baker
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 by Roses Marcoux Longino
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 by Jane Perry Hoff
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 by Susan Swingle Barrett
 by Ruth Armstrong Burns
 by Sue Christena Claycombe
 by Joan Bartholomew Garvey
 by Linda Dills Glenn
 by Susie Northam Hazelett
 by Bill and Jan Johnson
 by Sarah Welch McNaught
 by Jean Hackerd Schrader
 by Harriet Cracraft Stout
 by Ruth B. Vance
 by Mary and Buzz Weisiger
Mrs. Eva Dean
 by Roses Marcoux Longino
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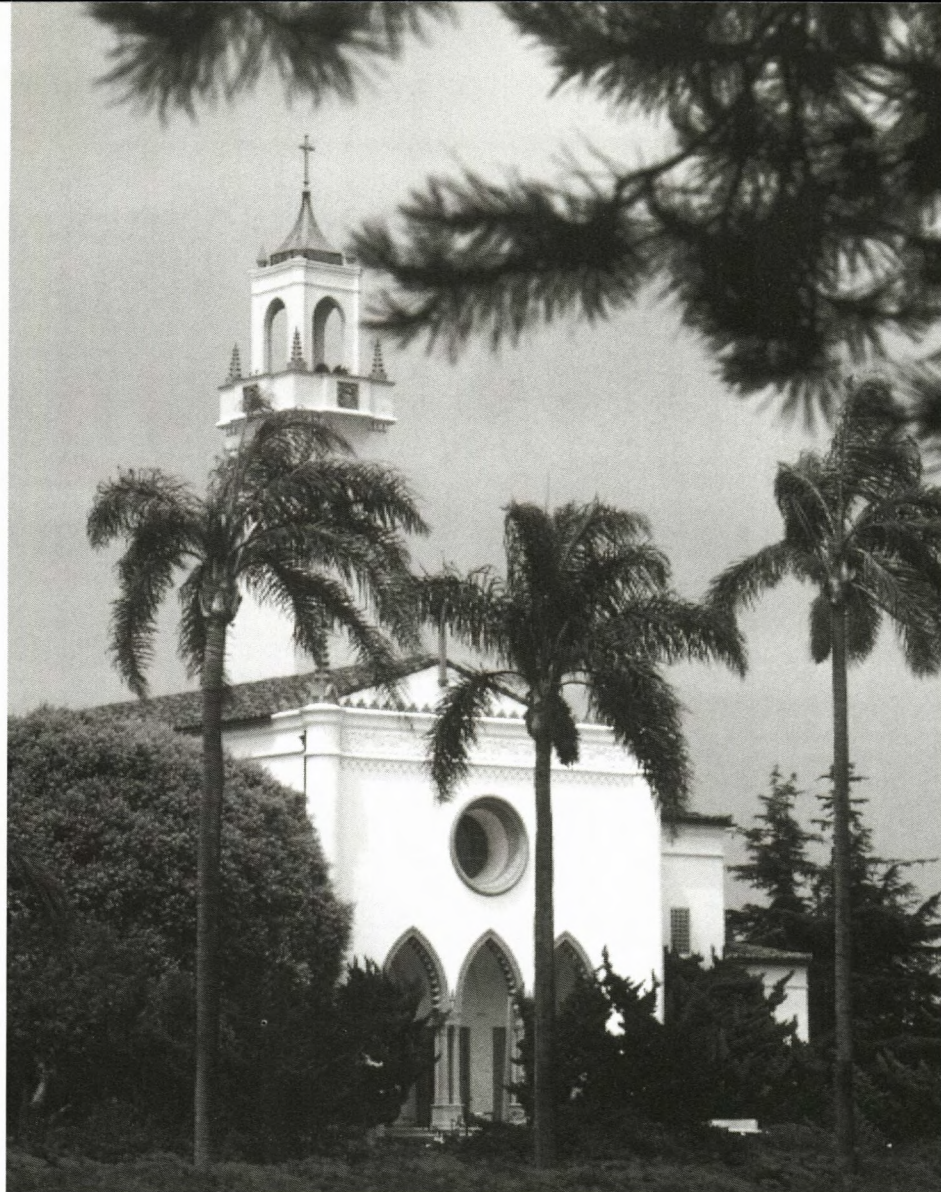
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 by Mary Jean Neely Williams
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 by Deborah Stoker Kelly
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 by Betty Beck Favreau
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 by Ann Vallat Sparks
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Loyola Marymount University Chapel

LMU Welcomes Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter, Zeta Omega, will be established at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles this fall! LMU is a private institution of approximately 4000 students, located on a bluff overlooking Marina del Rey and the Pacific Ocean.

Loyola Marymount emphasizes academic excellence, education of the whole person, sensitivity to values, appreciation of cultural diversity, and career preparation for today's world. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "... that translates into a large amount of individual attention from faculty members and accessibility to high-level administrators, including the president. There is a concerted effort not just to develop technical skills but to develop the notion that life centrally consists of taking one's values and putting them into practice."

Theta's extension presentation was made at LMU in August. The presentation team comprised Kathy Tonkel, Eta/Michigan, vice-president extension; Kathy Schweer, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, director of marketing; Kelley Hurst, Beta Iota/Colorado, director of chapter services; Carol McLaughlin, Epsilon Pi/Bucknell, assistant director of chapter services; Vicki McCluggage, Omicron/USC, Omicron adviser; Lara Perry, Zeta Rho/UC San Diego, ELC; Stephanie Yavorsky, Gamma Iota/Kentucky, former ELC; and Lily Dunlap, Zeta Phi/Pepperdine, vice-president public relations.

Initial recruitment efforts for the Zeta Omega Chapter are underway. Look for more information in future issues of *The Magazine* and on the Fraternity's website. ■

THETA REUNIONS



Members of the 1958 new member class at the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State gathered for a wonderful six-day reunion in Dublin and Galway, Ireland! Back row: Priscilla Murray Conway, Carol Erickson Hiatt, Marilyn Carr Besh, Sue Avery Lewis, Jan Hansen Johnson, Katy Reed Burr; front row: Sue Johnson Ridley, Sandra Cruickshank Phelps, Ellen Molleston Walvoord, Bobbi Boyd Steward, Boo Monier Wilkins.



The 1963 new member class of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Washburn held a reunion during Grand Convention 1998 in Dallas. Pictured are Jill Heitzberg, Dana Rooney, Kathy Portman, Ann Adrian, Helen Kanatzar, Jennifer Lucas, Judi Barber, Linda Ralston, Carol Vogel, Susie Williamson, and Kathy Payne.



During Founders Day 1999, members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Washington who were initiated in 1949 celebrated 50 years in Theta. Back row: Ginner Taylor Christie, Vicky Wilde Ahmann, Mary Hegge Walker, Nell Budinger Finger, Betty Latimer McCoy, Marilyn Kropf Appel, Corky Cochrane Williams, Leonie Miller Barnes, Dee Carlo Fery; front row: Cathy Fauntz Hall, Sue Jahnke Draper, Bonnie Dunford Anderson.



Twenty-eight years after their 1971 graduation, thirteen members of the Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt gathered for the premiere of a play in North Carolina. The production's music was composed by Marshall Chapman, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt. Back row: Carolyn Kemp Wittenbraker, Shelley Roberts Britton, Ruthanna Jolley Bost, Tricia Noojin Dudley, Katie Dobbs Eleazer, Ellen Brakebill Abbey, Bev Burt Kothe, Barbara Simmons Eustis, Lynn Bledsoe Buhler; front row: Cad Simpson Willeford, Len Persons Bourland, Marshall Chapman.



Members of the Beta Rho Chapter who graduated from Duke in 1978, '79, '80, and '81 gathered in at Calloway Gardens (outside Atlanta) in June 1998.



Seven members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter at Rollins gathered recently for a mini-reunion. Back row: Jen Foley, Lisa Senavinin, Britt Larsen, Liz Warthen; front row: Carla Dunbar, Ryan Louise Rose, Kelly Overbeck.

Thank you to all who submitted photographs of Theta reunions. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all. We will continue to publish photos of reunions in future issues of *The Magazine*.



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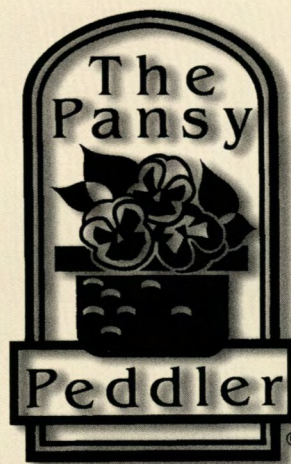
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